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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

Being Charged with Unbecoming Conduct—A Young Man rises in his own Defense, and refutes the charges.

Oberlin, O., Special to The Freeman.

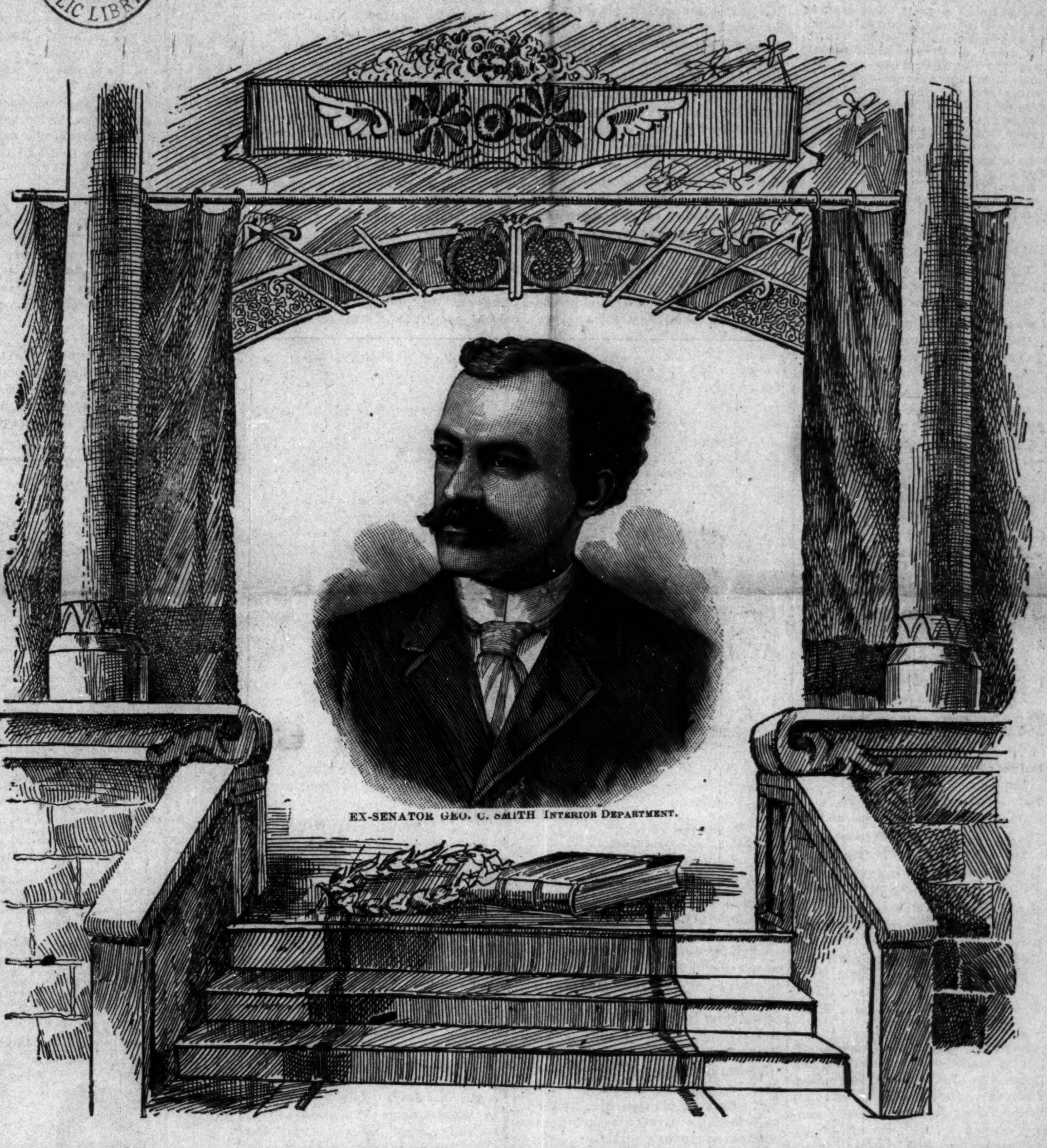
THE nefarious article in your last week's issue under the caption "Oberlin College All Agog," refering to me as the correspondent who wrote certain articles to the Cleveland Gazette, concerning a scandal which occured here recently in college circles, did me such rank injustice and assailed my character in such a degrading manner that I am obliged to accept your kind offer and defend myself through your columns against such ungentlemanly and libelous attacks. In the first place the writer was mistaken when he asserted that I wrote the articles or sent the names of the parties to the Gazette. I have frankly stated, time and again, that I did not do so, and furthermore that I knew nothing about them. I had no personal enmity against the parties expelled from the college, but to the contrary I have always been a warm friend and associate of all of them and was on the best of terms, especially with the two against whom he asserted I had a grudge. I denied that I wrote the articles and never claimed that the editor of the Gazette wrote them himself, nor that any other person named did so. The question was asked me by some, how could the articles get into the paper except through my authorship since I was the regular correspondent? I replied that there were many ways by which they could. The facts connected with the dismissal or expulsion of the students from college were well known here, in Cleveland and elsewhere shortly after it occurred, and anybody who desired might have sent a communication to the Gazette, setting forth the facts in the case. I positively refused to have anything to do with the matter, as I had promised one of the unfortunate students not to mention the affair in my dispatches. This can be proven on application to the only direct authority, namely, the editor of the Gazette. The editor did not say that the article was written by me. What he did say was that he "returned Mr. Martin's reply to the correspondent who wrote the letter of May 23d for his comment,', and there is not a single word in that statement which can be applied to me or any other regular correspondent of any paper. That was where the writer got his intimation that I wrote the letter and the ignorance of many others like himself as to the editorial use of the word "correspondent" has led them also to believe that I was the author of the communication. In the editorial sense any person is a correspondent of a newspaper who sends in a communication whether he is hired or not. If an editor wants to refer to his hired reporter, he always says "Our Special Correspondent" or uses some other term indicating that the writer has some regular duty connected with the paper.

It was the ignorance of such differences in the use of these editorial terms that caused the parties to mistake me for the correspondent in question, not because they had been told so. My name was never mentioned in the Gazette once in connection with the whole affair, The writer of the article in last week's FREEMAN endeavored to slander me and throw a dark cloud over my character for no other reason than that he supposed that I was the person who exposed his conduct and that of his associates to critical judgement of public opinion. Mr. Basey was one of those, I am sorry to say who were expelled from the college for unseemly conduct, and now he seeks revenge upon a person whose character is inviolable and who is respected and honored by all worthy people throughout the community. I have been a student here for six years, and in all that time my conduct has been such that no man could ever point the finger of suspicion at me. For these many years I have held positions of confidence and trust not only among my people bu also among the whites in the college and community, and if I had been a "liar, a traitor to my race, a deceiver and injurer of men," it is very strange that these low traits were never discovered in me by my associates before now. Proofs of my standing in the estimation of people here are not wanting. They can be found in the records of national and county conventions where I have represented their interests, they can be found in the varions positions of trusts I have held here, and greatest of all they can be found in the records and in the confidence of the faculty of Oberlin College. Neither the judgement of a man, nor the slanders from one who has so recently lost the confidence of that body of men, so as to be turned out of an institution over which they preside, should have any weight or influence with the thoughtful and fair-minded public. Mr. Basey has said: "That soceity was in a rage of anger." We would like to know what constitutes society? Is it composed of two or three sore-heads who are affected over their recent down-fall? Is it composed of one or two disturbers, agitators and malignant abusers? If so, I am proud to be ostracised by such a nefarious combination among whom the qualities of "virtue, truth, and sobriety are mocked as unmeaning sounds."

The assertion that I was expelled from the Tennis Association is false to the letter. I am still a member of that organization and its president, too, and I mean to hold that position until I leave this city. The facts in the case are, that Mr. Basey, who ought to have been expelled himself when he was turned out of this college, in conjunction with another member presented at a recent meeting resolutions for my expulsion on the ground that I had written false statements to the Gazette. The charge in the resolutions could not be proven, but a vote was taken and four out of the ten present voted lor expulsion. None else voted either way, and since only four votes were cast against me with no opposition the gentleman concluded that I was expelled and hastily sought to enlighten the public. Now if a man is intelligent enough to know anything about parliamentary proceedings, he knows that a two-thirds vote is necessary in such cases for action. Four votes are not two-thirds of fourteen, (the whole number of members), but four votes were enough to settle it for Mr. Basey and others of malicious intent, and that was why he reported it so. I am still a member of the Association notwithstanding the assertion in THE FREEMAN to the contrary. Nor has society ostracised me. I have recently made a circuit among the leading familes here and everywhere I have been cordially received and well treated I doubt whether the writer of last week's article can say as much.

I do not desire further controversy in this matter. I only wished to reply to the libelous attacks against me and show to the public their fallacies based upon a malicious intent. I fear no onslaughts upon my character from such degenerate sources, and as long as my conduct suits the estimation of my many friends and the confidence of my teachers, I am content. Thanking you kindly for your favor and space, I remain

Yours Very Truly,
R. S. WILKINSON.



EX-SENATOR GEO. C. SMITH INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Quarterly Meeting.

Minneapolis, Minn., Special to The Freeman.

Quarterly meeting services at St. Peters church were well attended. Augusta Coleman and Joseph Reed were united in marriage Thursday evening June 11, at the residence of Thos. Henderson, on Seventeenth street north. The ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and friends, was performed by Rev. D. A. Graham.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Principal Selected—Information Wanted—Annual Sermons

Kansas City, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

The firemen's musical and literary entertainment was a success.—Alex Vaugn of no, 11 Hose Co. had his left hand and the lest side of his face badly burned Tuesday night. Prof. R. T. Cole's relatives arrived from Washington, D. C. The annuaal sermon of all the Tabernacles of K- C. Mo. and K. C. K. will be preached at Allen Chapel, June 28th. The public installation given bp H. H. Hayden. Platean U. K. T. no. 48, June 15th at Odd Fellows Hall was grand. Hightower Post no. 231, Captain Lewis Hampkins commander, will give an excursion to Fort Leavenworth July 4th. Will THE FREEMAN correspondent et Nashville, Tenn. inquire for George Nelson? Any information of him will be thankfully received by his mother, Betty Nelson, THE FREEMAN Department, room 6 Armour Building, Kansas City, Mo Mr. D. R. Francis has gone to Ottomwer, Kas. Misses Maud and Lula Jones left for Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Dr. Shaffer is spending the Summer at their farm in McClue, Co. Kas. Mrs. Geo Morgan is visiting friends in Warrington, Kan. Mr. J. J. Thomas, Kansas City, Kan. called at the local office of THE FREEMAN. Prof. J. D. Browser was appointed Principal of the public colored school in Asgentine, Kansas. Prof. Jesse J. Bass and Brother of K. C. Kan., spent a few honrs in our city. Allen Chapel report in the next issue of THE FREEMAN.

Three Dead at Once.

Lebanon, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

It is the first time in our remembrance for us to have three corps in our town in one day. Rev. R. Bonds, pastor of the First Baptist church for twenty-eight years, died at the age of seventy-two. Mrs. Sue Gordon, a member of the Baptist church, died Saturday morning; also Mr. Louis Carter, a young man died Friday night. The Nashville B. B. club will play the Lebanon B. B. club here on the 26th. The reception given Wednesday night by a committee from the M. E. Sunday school in honor of the winning club at the Sunday schools Union picnic and making it strictly Methodist by inviting only Methodist does not speak so well for the Union picnic, which should be enjoyed by all. Master Lee Rucker leaves a few copies of THE FREEMAN at Owen & Son grocery every Saturday Call and get a copy; only five cents.

Sunflower Entertainment.

Fayette, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The Second Baptist church and Sunday school are progressing nicely under the leadership of Rev. P. M. Mack. Saturday, June 6 we intended to carry out a grand programme, Barbecue, Sunflower and Japanese entertainment with an old-fashfoned sham battle, which was prohibited on account of the rain. Nevertheless the Master was with us, and we cleared $95.05,

J. H.

Keeping Up with the Times.

Lakeland, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

Our meeting closed last Sunday. Eighteen persons were baptized and fellowshipped into the M. E. church at Lakeland. Rev. G. W. Hawkins, of Orlando, Fla., assisted Rev. A. Jackson in his work. The district conference held at Key West, was grand. Mr. L. V. Witt is up again from sickness. Mr. B. Harvey has opened an ice cream parlor. Mr. Read Hart returned from St. Petersburg Thursday. Miss Nettie Butler left for Orlando, Fla., visiting her sister, Mrs. Brazell. Mr. Read Hart wishes to keep up with the times by subscribing for THE FREEMAN. Our little town is growing. S. Clayton and wife visited Sanford this week Children's day was a success. Although we are far South we keep up with the people of the North through THE FREEMAN the history of the colored race of this age.

S. A. A.

Prairie Breezes.

Peoria, Ill,, Special to The Freeman.

For two eveninge last week an interesting entertainment was in progress at the A. M. E. Church. There was a grab bag social at the Baptist Church. Rev. McCracken goes to Chicago this week to attend the Bishops Conference. Mrs. Layfayette Allen is able to be about. The Litreary gives a grand picnic next Friday. Rev' Kershon starts for St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Lottie Lewis of Canton is in thecity, the guest of Mrs. Evans, 217 Seventh St. Mrs. Fdna Jackson is convalesing. Mr. Levy South has returned from Galesburg. Mrs. Summers gave her daugeter Minnie a party last Thursday it being her eighteenth birth-day. There was a surprise party given on Mrs. Starks on the eve of her departure for Chicago. Miss Lena Penix has gone to Chicago. Mrs. J. B. Smith has gone to Lawn Ridge. Mrs. Hamilton of Lawn Ridge was the guest of Mrs. South, There wa a grand picnic and fishing excursion Wednesday to Mackinaw. Miss Jackson, Jacksonville, passed through. Last Friday being the 39th. birth-day of Mr. Henry Harper, quite a number gave him a surprise, Mrs. Dora Boone of 104 West Jefferson is ill. Mr. Frank Jones has recovered, Mr. Gross Stewart starts for Cincinnati Tuesday.

Celebrated Children's Day.

Booneville, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Elder Bates, of Moberly, preached at the A. M. E. church and Rev. Kinney at the Baptist church last week, Sunday was children's day. The Sunday School raised $12; Mrs. Street's class won the banner. Prof. A. B. Moore was in the city on business last week. The young men will give a grand entertainment the first of the season at the residence of W. Simpson's Wednesday night. R. Douglas, W. F. Kinney and John Redd will leave for Chicago in a few days.

H. I. H.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Children's Day—World's Fair Matters—Lawn Party—An Electrician.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

THE railroad excursion given by Washingtons Chapel A. M. E. church, on Sunday, the 14th, was a decided success. The excursionists listened to two eloquent sermons in Washington park, at Alton, Ill., and returned at 11 p. m. Richard Graves, the new superintendent of St. Paul Sunday school, is using every means possible to increase the attendance. In reply to the many requests, J. W. Wright has agreed to re-produce the "Old Folks' Concert" at Wesley Chapel A. M. E. church. After the graduating exercises of the Sumner high school, came the Alumni association, which gave their annual reception at Enterprize hall, corner of Walnut street and Jefferson avenue. The programme was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Emma B. Williams; welcome address, Miss Jessie White; vocal solo, "Dear Heart," Mrs. Luln Casey; oration, "Public Opinion," Mr. James Harrison. Violin solo, "Alumni Gavotto" (H. Williams), Miss Eva Carter.

The terpsichorean programme contained sixteen numbers. After the rendition of the first half, the grand "Banquet March" was played.

At the last meeting of the World's Fair Industrial Association, all members who will leave the city for the hot season were commissioned to take a note of everything found of Negro invention that would be worthy of exhibition, President Hale G. Parker is in Chicago, this week, visiting his family, after which he will start out on his summer tour, organizing and establishing associations in various cities to collect products for the exhibits of the race.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting a Mr. C. E. Cross, of Cheltenham, West St. Louis, who is an electrician of the Afro-American type. This young man is not more than nineteen or twenty years old, and the electrical apparatuses he is surrounded with, of his own invention, are wonderful. He has in process of construction an electric clock. This clock, as he describes it, will have only three wheels, no pendulum.

The Children's Day exercises of Wesley Chapel will take place on Sunday, June 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday was a special day set apart for the Orphans' Home, and a great many persons went out with good things for the little ones. The golden jubilee of St. Pauls A. M. E. Church will be given on Tuesday evening, June 30th. An elegant programme is out, which promises to be grand. Bev. Wm. H. Smith was commissioned by the Home Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church to open a summer school in the beautiful little church on St. Leonard avenue: It is in charge of Miss E. E. Williams, who is a graduate of the class of 1890 of Summer High School, and of the St, Louis Normal School. The fair given at the Elliot Ave. M. E. church was a success in spite of the incessant rain that fell during the week. the proceeds being $75.

Miss Edmonia Parker, one of the teachers of L'Ouverture School, was married to Mr. J. E. McWorter, a popular postman, at St. Paul Chapel on the 17th. The marriage took place at 4 o'clock, Rev. E. T. Cotman officiating, after which an elegant reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents.

A special committee, composed of the friends of the Rev. John E. Temple, who is now in jail in Evansville, Ind., for murder, are using every available means to raise money to secure his release, Some secret societies have given as much as $50, while a great many citizens have given small sums, from 5 cents to $5. Up to date about $400 has been raised.

The W. C. T. U. of Washington Chapel gave quite an interesting lawn party for the benefit of the Union, on the 18th. Mrs. J. P. Thompson is Pacsident, and Miss L. Myers is Secretary.

A Child Dead.

Pueblo, Col., Special to The Freeman.

Louis McCollum, of Trindad is in the city. Mr Pollis is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Earl lost their little daughter June 16th. The A. M. E Convention was held June 10, 11, and 12. Public installation by the Masonic fraternity June 22.

Annual Sermon,

Glasgow, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Elder P. A. Sample pastor of the C. M. E Church. preached a grand sermon Sabbath. The Daughters of the Tabernacle had their annual sermon preached at the C. M. E. Church at 8 p. m. by Rev. Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ky. Mr, Henry Shirley is spending a few days in Louisville. Mr. Pat Gravin stopped here Saturday night with his father-in-law.

Their Anniversary.

Ironton, Ohio Special to The Freeman.

A great many people from our city went to Portsmouth, Ohio Wednesday to attend the K. of P's Grand Lodge and banquet. Miss Maggie Rollins of Portsmouth is in our city. There was a colored string band in town Thursday. Miss Minnie Bryant was visiting Mrs, Redman of Portsmouth, O. Mr. Calvin Reynolds has returned home. Mrs. E. S. Baker, wife of Elias Baker, died Saturday. Mrs. Asburg Parker was at Portsmouth last week. Mr. John Elliot has a situation in Hunnington. Mr. William Pogue and children left for Dallas, Texas, Monday. Mr. Levi Moore of Herculanean Lodge K. of P. was elected Grand M. of E. Golden Fleece H. of R. 152 will give an entertainment at Odd Fellow hall. The Daughters and Knights of Tabor turned out last Sunday Evening at the A. M. E. Church where Rev. T. E. Knox delivered to them an anniversary sermon.

THE CHURCH.

There were something near a hundred converts at the revival conducted, lately, by a noted divine, but THE FREEMAN expects 50,000 subscribers; at $1 per year there is no reason that number can not be secured.

ooo

The Baptist lost a great man in Dr. Simmons, but they lose money by failing to subscribe for THE FREEMAN at $1 per year.

ooo

Bishop Ward remarked to a friend a few weeks ago that THE FREEMAN was a great success; his admirers always take his advice, and are now subscribing at $1 per year.

ooo

"Get on board children" is one of those soul reviving hymns sung by all denominations, just as $1 is the price of THE FREEMAN for a few days only. Yes, "get on board" at $1 round trip, for a round year.

ooo

Children's Day has been appropriately celebrated throughout the country, and the third anniversary of THE FREEMAN is now being observed by a big cut in the price, which, for a short time, is $1 per year.

ooo

The dissemination of religious truths amongst the nations of the world has redounded in the improvement of mankind, while the great reduction in the price of THE FREEMAN gives all an opportunity unparalled in Negro journalism; $1 per year for a short time, only.

ooo

At the laying of a corner stone in South Carolina last week, a copy of THE FREEMAN was placed in the box. The minister expiated upon the great illustrated paper, doubtless, and without a doubt, a number of $1's for one years's subscription was sent because of his remarks.

ooo

Bishop Turner is the most original and outspoken of the A. M. E. Bishops, and, yet, he never lectures without saying something for the elevation of the Afro-American. THE FREEMAN is as dear to him as his African scheme, and he doubtless wonders how the price can be put at $1 per year, even temporarily.

OUR WOMEN'S CHANCES AS BREAD WINNERS.

For The Freeman.

The stereotyped question has often arisen before the majority of our women: "What can I do to earn an honest living?" This is a very important question in the framing of our future lives. The temptations and snares set for the unsuspecting girl are so many, that when one successfully evades the downward path, she is one of nature's fairest jewels. The sphere of woman's usefulness has widened in the last decade, both in the industrial and business world, until the sterner sex has complained of being crowded out of business pursuits. Women can support themselves on less money than men, and the employer recognizes that fact and the general consequence is, a woman only receives one half the pay for doing the same service as a man. Now my dear woman in you maiden attempt to hew your own destiny, stop and think. What are you best suited for? Some of us are very conceited and imagine that we have been given all the talents, No, no, for your adaptability is confined to certain things. Have you ever tried to make a dress for yourself? If so did it fit you, was it draped properly, was it commented on favorably, and while in the making was it a task or did you enjoy the work? If the former, I would advise that you try something else; if the latter I predict your success. In large cities one can only suceed by knowing her trade well and doing good work. And a very essential thing is to have influential friends to recommend you to their friends, and doing work means an increase of work. Now the question arises: "How can I learn to be a first class modiste?" In all large cities are schools for teaching the art of dress making, which if you have money enough to pay your board for four months, and have natural taste for the work you can soon learn. Your instructor will advance you as fast as you show your competency. Many of our girls make the great mistake by entering a first class dressmaking establishment to learn, and the result is she may remain there for years and never be more than a skirt band. In a well regulated establishment, the skirt hands, drapers, waist finishers, and cutters are in separate rooms, and never see one another only at lunch or at closing time. And you never know what is done. So I would advise that you learn what you can in a school and practice will do the rest. Accept any offer for sewing in a family, the wages for a first class seamstress is from $1 50 to $3.00 per day. Study the styles and do not always remain a dressmaker, be an artist in your profession. Many a poor girl has risen from a sewing girl to a first class modiste, and wealth follows it. By commencing in families, one is more apt to rise to that standard, than by seeking employment in stores or in dressmaking parlors. I do not say for you to continue sewing in families, for the compensation is not great enough. Your intention is to rise and the way to do is to have a business of your own; but first be sure that your past work has been satisfactory. Have a thorough knowledge of the styles, cost of materials, and trimmings, and the colors best suited to the complexion of your patrons. Have as nice furnished homes as you can well afford, with a parlor for the reception of your customers, and a room to cut and fit in, and a separate room for your sewing girls or apprentices. Never allow your customers to enter the sewing room, for they only want to see how many girls you employ and how much work you have. Never paste pictures in your windows. Have your sign suspended over the door and a neatly engraved business card and insert an advertisement in the daily papers and let that be your only method, as good work will do the rest.

I do not mean to touch on the Negro Problem, but necessity in this case prompts my action, by entering in every business pursuit, and making ourselves felt from an industrial business, and financial standpoint. I think by so doing we present the only solution of the Negro Problem. My dear women, start at once, do not let your color cause you to ponder for we are of the same flesh and blood and seeking the same goal.

I trust that this article may reach the eyes of some lone woman and be the means of her immediate redemption.

For July my subject will be: "Our Women as Teachers."

ALICE FRANCESCA DILLARD.

San Francisco, Cal.

A Cow-boy Poem.

THE boy who lives upon the plains,
Takes up his pen to write again;
Not that I may appear so well,
But save the nations doomed to hell.

I see the future like the sand,
Marching armies through the land;
To stand like men as races do
When others try to drive them through.

The battle fields have been idle long,
And we have almost forgot our song;
But little practice will bring us right
Before we start to take the fight.

Two hundred years has this race lain
A vagabond in the alleys and lanes;
But twenty-six years brings him a man,
To educate well and take the stand.

God in heaven frowned when he saw
The acts of men when making laws.
A public sin for race of men
As they through envy stroke the pen,

The "coach bill" calls for an appeal,
Either in Congress or in the field,
And then this sin will be avenged,
And then our God will say, "a men!"

If men would change before too late,
Then God would spare this mighty state
And give to men more knowledge still
To make good laws by His own will.

In June we have the nineteenth day
That all may be happy and gay
To celebrate years of liberty free,
Which God has bought for you and me.

The doctor in his speech, so rough,
Found that the Negro is "too tough."
If he could call back his speech,
I think he'd say, "no more, I'll preach."

Honorable E. A. Patton in his talk,
Has given the doctor a brand new walk;
And I'm satisfied he feels chagrin,
Since he is in it——to his chin.

TEXAS COW BOY,
Victoria, Tex.

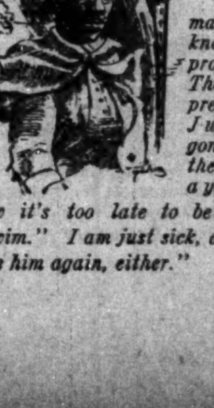
Is it a Fraud?

Hillsboro, Ohio, Special to The Freeman.

I am a reader of THE FREEMAN, and I would like to say a few words, please, as a weekly, there are none better. I noticed some time since where a company of men in the state of Illinois, had formed themselves into an organization to erect a monument in honor of the colored soldiers of the late war. I hope they will not let the grand thought go by. I think "Uncle Sam" could well afford to give something in honor of the same. I gave $2 00 in 1864, at Yorktown, Va, for a monument to be erected in memory of colored troops. A man came to Yorktown in 1864, and purported himself to be an agent for that purpose and desired $75,000 from the colored soldiers and that "Uncle Sam" would give the balance. The soldiers paid the amount, but I have not heard of the monument. It seems as though the Afro-Americans of the great state of Ohio are going to be the last to organize into an American League. Men of Ohio, it is high time we were doing something. Our state is too great and noble to be behind in everything.

W. D. WILLIAMS.

Bad for Harry



YOU look out of sorts; what in the world is the matter, Mary?"

"Indeed, I'am mad, Jennie; you know that Harry promised to give me The Freeman as a present for one year. Just think, he's gone and allowed the reduced rate $1 a year, to pass, and now it's too late to be in the popular "swim." I am just sick, and I shall never love him again, either."

A NOTABLE ADDRESS.

HON. T. T. ALLAIN, OF LOUISIANA, DELIVERS THE COMMENCEMENT

Address at Tuskegee Institute May 29, '91—His Subject: "The Colored Man Should Cultivate Friendly Relations With the White Man of the South, and Make the Sunny South His Future Home.

FIRST of all, you will, I hope, pardon me when I preface my remarks by saying that you must not expect too much of me—I am not a graduate of any of the great institutions, Colleges or Universities of which our Republic is so justly proud. Nor am I a Professor of any of the Languages, "Living or Dead." I came here to address you as a plain and ordinary country farmer, who has no other pretensions but that of a man who directs the turning up of dirt for his living, and who looks every man in the face.

The people of my section of the South, for a period of nineteen years have complimented me far beyond my deserts, and I attribute their conduct to me more for the good will they have for me than any merit I may possess.

Now to my subject. And as I will have a large number of critics, among little people in mind, but too old in age, and very heavy in size, and not quite so heavy in intellect, you will give me, I hope, a little more of your valuable time. In order that I might be able to draw a vivid comparison, and find food for my subject, by turning over the pages of past history, and to examine the doings of the present, and to contemplate the blessings of the future.

I will first call your attention to M. Guizot, in his popular history of France, published in Boston, by Estes & Lauriat. On page 6, line 23, Mr. Guizot said:

"In order to explain fully to my grandchildren the connection of events and the influence of historical personages, I was sometimes led into very comprehensive considerations and into pretty deep studies of character.

And in such cases I was nearly always not perfectly understood and keenly appreciated. I put it to the proof in the sketch of Charlemagne's reign and character; and the two great objects of that great man, who succeeded in one, and failed in the other, received from my youthful audience the most riveted attention and the most clear comprehension.

Youthful minds have greater grasp than one is disposed to give them credit for, and, perhaps, men would do well to be as earnest in their lives as children are in their studies.

In order to attain the end I had set before me, I always took care to connect my stories or my reflections with the great events of the great personages of history.

When we wish to examine and describe a district scientifically we traverse it in all its divisions and in every direction; we visit plains as well as mountains, villages as well as cities, the most obscure corners as well as the most famous spots; this is the way of proceeding with the geologist, the botanist, the statistician, the scholar. But when we wish particularly to get an idea of the chief features of a country, its fixed outlines, its general conformation, its special aspects, its great roads, we mount the heights; we place ourselves at points whence we can best take in the totality and physiognomy of the landscape. And so we must proceed in history when we wish neither to reduce it to the skeleton of an abridgement nor extend it to the huge dimensions of a learned work. Great events and great men are the fixed points and the peaks of history; and it is thence that we can observe it in its totalify, and follow it along its highways.

In my tales to my grandchildren I sometimes lingered over some particular anecdote which gave me an opportunity of setting in a vivid light the dominant spirit of an age of the characteristic manners of a people; but with rare exceptions, it is always on the great deeds and the great personages of history that I have relied for making of them in any tales what they were in reality—the centre and the focus of the life of France."

Permit me to say, my young friend, that no political party from the morning of time to the present day has ever done more for the people than the Republican party accomplished for the Negro—actuated by the necessities of war, and in order to retain political power in time of peace.

But in the language of another, "If we sum up his designs and his achievements, we find an admirably sound ideas and a vain dream, a great success and a great failure."

In my opinion, the Republican party has done all that the American people will allow a political party to do for the Negro—and he is therefore left upon his own merits to fight the battle of life, come up to the requirements of the times—or forever remain the "under dog in the fight."

The plain long and short of the matter is this: from 1868 to 1884, a period of sixteen years in the South, a large number of white men who were in politics as a matter of business, made the Negro believe that they loved the colored brother better than they loved their own white brother—and that in consideration thereof, the colored man must give up all his occupation except politics, in order that the white brother who loves him so dearly, might remain in office forever—the "shot-gun" policy to the contrary notwithstanding.

Well, something has happened, and in that something everything.

I wish it to be understood that it is not my intention to say anything unpleasant, nor will I allow myself to say an unkind word against the good men and women who were at one time citizens of the North, but who are now living among us—and who are using their heart, brains and money, to help make the South what she ought to be—the happiest spot on the face of the earth.

And again, I come to my subject.

Some of the "moss backers" of our colored people, and I must confess that the woods are full of them, and who would ask me:

"Senator Allain, what do you see now existing in the South that should be removed in order to secure to our descendants the future enjoyment of the laws, impartially enacted and executed in the South?"

There should be removed the present feeling existing between the young colored man, because I notice that there does not exist between the two that cordial good feeling which so happily existed between the good old Masters and the good old Slave before the war, and I am therefore somewhat afraid of that bad feeling which exists between the two in the South. Nor do there exist to-day that brotherly good feeling between the white man of the North and the colored man which existed before the war I am afraid of what I see; and I would not like to allow that unhappy feeling to be handed down to our boys in the future, if I could prevent it. I would suggest to the intelligence of the colored race in the Republic, to commence at once, and to sow well the seeds, and to "cultivate the most friendly relations" between the young white man and the young colored man of this day and time, so that the pure gospel of peace and good will to man may be preached in every church, and practised in every family.

While answering this very important question, and I may say, that the text of my address is the very best answer that could be made to the question.

It is necessary for me in order to properly "dot my I's, and cross my T's," to print a few correspondence in my address, coming to me as they do from some of the "oldest, bravest and best men of the South," and friends at the North.

The first of these letters come from the present District Judge of East Baton Rouge, La., which, to a man who does not agree with me, that the Negro's rights are safe in the hands of Southern white men; yes sir, this letter would sound to him like a dream of sweet music. Judge Bucker said:

Hon. T. T. Allain—Yours of recent date received, and contents noted; in answer to the same I would say, that my charge to the jury on the trial of the cases of the men charged with bull dozing, and the killing of Levi Miles, a colored man, who is or was a resident of the Parish of East Baton Rouge, was delivered orally. Consequently, I cannot give it to you. The men, three in number, were all white men, and all residents of this parish, and well-to-do. They were tried by a jury of white men, and a full patient investigation, on the part of the jury, and by the evidence of colored women, who were not only uneducated, but unusually ignorant, the accused were found guilty of manslaughter, and were sentenced to twenty years of hard labor in the state prison by me, the greatest penalty known to the law.

Respectfully,

GEO. W. BUCKNER.

My friends, all this was done within the last eight months, and is it not enough to make Lincoln and Grant turn over in their graves and to admit, that there is no power that could secure to a Negro his rights in the South, except through, and by the help of the Confederate soldiers of this day, and for the future? I know my critics may not believe me, but I tell you, and I know what I am talking about, that it would take the last soldier of the present Reserve of the U. S. Army—and then they would not be able to accomplish what the makers of public opinion in East Baton Rouge, did accomplish in this respect,

"God works in His mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform."

The next of these applicable communications, comes from the Prince of sugar planters in Louisiana, who said:

McCALL P.O ASCENSION PARISH, LA., }
EVAN HALL PLANTATION, May 3 1891. }

HON. T. T. ALLAIN
Soulouque P. O., La.

DEAR SIR:—I am glad to see that you are to lecture at Tuskegee on a subject of so much importance to your race and to the South at large. Conciliation and time are the only solution to the difficulty. Send me a copy of your paper.

Yours truly,

HENRY McCALL.

In front of this gentleman's palace on the Mississippi River, I built 30,000 yards of levees in 1891, where I had white men and colored men working

Continued on Page Three.

HON. B. K. BRUCE,

Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover, wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9.

Address MRS. MARTH.
95 Christopher St., corner of Bleecker,
New York City, New York.

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 103 East Green street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS, O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 202 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging, 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

PHILADELPHIA PA.

Lyde's hotel and restaurant. First-class board and lodging; polite attention; rates reasonable; 1223 Lombard street J. Lyde, Proprietor,

PENSIONS.

H. Planter, Leavenworth, Kan. four years and seven months in U. S. Army, 18 years experience as Claim Agent, prosecutes Pensions, bounty, Back Pay and all classes of legislative claims. Send for blanks, circulars, etc. ☞Mention this paper.

LOST RELATIVES.

Information is wanted of Octavius Oldwine, who was last heard of at Point Pleasant, La. His sister, Mrs. Addie Johnson, would like to hear from him, or concerning him. Address, 62 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ills.

T. T. Brown, who is the son of Clara Bruce, who used to belong to Thos. T. Bolden, of Charlotte county, Virginia, wishes to learn of his sisters, brothers and relatives. Any information can be sent to T. T. Brown, Berkley Springs, W. Va.

I would like to learn something of my sister, Mary C. Brown. When last heard from she was in Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. She also lived in Omaha, Neb. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by M. L. Brown, 316 Grant street, Pittsburg, Pa.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, whose name, Grant Gist. He left home (in South Carolina) in 1887 and the last heard of him was in November, 1888. He was then at Triumph, P O, Maryland, about ten miles from Baltimore. Any information concerning him will be cheerfully received his brother, John S Gist, Fort Washakie, Wyoming.

Wanted trace of Jiles Absolom or Sarah Allen, sister to Adaline Allen and children of Nancy Allen and Paul Gaddy, belonged to Berry Allen, of Richmond, Virginia, whose occupation was doorkeeper at capitol square were separrted at their owners death, Adline going to Kentucky with John Allen. Such information will be thankfully received by Adaline Turner, No. 185 W. Second St.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my two brothers, whom I have not seen since the war, Their names were William Sanders and John Willis. They lived in Charlottesville, Albemarle county, Virginia, about the close of the war. My father's name was Stephen Willis, and my mother's name was Jennie Willis, They lived in Charlottesville and belonged to the Cravens family. I heard that my Brother William was seen in Indiana. Any information concerning these persons will be thankfully received by Emanuel Randolph Willis, box 15, Muchakinock, Iowa.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my people whom I have not seen or heard of since the war. They lived in Delta County, Mississippi and belonged to a man named Gamble. Their names were—mother and father—Anthony and Ellen; brothers, Ellison, Henry, Alander and Walter; sisters, Harriet, Channie, Emline, Mollie and Jane. They went by the name of Gamble at this time. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received.

MRS. ELIZA DYSON,
3113 Bell Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

I wish to learn something of my sister, whom I have not seen since 1863 We parted at a hotel in Leavenworth, Kansas. Her name at that time was Mary Kirk. Our mother's name was Sarah and father's name was Frederick. My name at that time was Mahala Jones. Any information concerning her will be gladly received by her sister, Mahala Johnson, No. 711 South Twenty-third street, St. Louis, Mo,

Wanted to know the whereabouts of Sallie Clark, if living, also her children, my brothers and sisters, Nancy, Caroline, Robert, Tip, Tobe, Frank, Samuel and Aaron Clark, all of whom were taken South by Negro-traders from this county in 1862 and 63. Address Mrs. Eliza Husher, (formerly Eliza Clark.)

I would like to know the whereabouts of my uncle, whose name is Mose Tensley; he left here about eight years ago; last heard from him he was in St. Louis, Mo. He had a daughter named Carrie; any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received. Mary Hodges, Hamlin, Ky., Calloway county.

Information is wanted of Julia Bealer, who formerly belonged to Widow Bealer, of White county, Arkansas, three miles from Searcy. Any information given, direct to Brother's Optic, Moberly, Mo. She left Searcy about the close of the war.

I would like to hear from my grand father, whose name is Isham Duncan; my father's name is John I. Duncan, who now resides at Bowling Green, Ky. When last heard from my grand father lived about three miles from Little Rock, Arkansas. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be thankfully received by A. J. Duncan, 39 Linden street, Louisville, Ky.

I desire to find my lost relatives. My mother's name was Fannie Scott, my sister's name was Patience Scott, brother's name was Edward Scott; my name is Eloise Scott. We were all owned by a man by the name of Samuel Scott; he lived near Lynchburg, Va., near a little place called Mays' Grocery. I was bought by a Negro-trader by the name of Peter Hunter just before the war. Any information concerning my relatives will be cheerfully received by Mrs. E. T. Hill (nee Scott,)817 Red River street, Austin, Texas.

I am the son of Thomas Jackson, who immigrated to Liberia from Baltimore about 1830. My father is said to have had a sister by the name of Lydia Jackson, who remained in Baltimore. He also had a son, Plato Jackson by name, who went to Ohio, or some other place in the West. I shall be glad to hear of the whereabouts of any of these people or their descendants. Any information concerning the same will be cheerfully received by John P. Jackson, care of The Weekly Record, Bread Fruit Lane Lagos, West Africa.

Mrs. Viney Chouteau would like to know the whereabouts of her children's sons, Joseph, George and Tolbert Chouteau, and grand son, Moses Jerrow's daughters, Mary Sibley, who was taken away by my sister, Matilda Hicklin, and Harriet Chouteau. I live in Cherokee Creek and Osage Nation, and at Humbolt. The last time I saw my children was at Humbolt during the raid of Capt. Miller and some of Price's men, two years before the war; any information will be thankfully received by Mrs. Viney Chouteau; 5421 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to know the whereabouts of William H. Roden, of Albany, N. Y. The last time I heard from him he was in New York City. He is about 19 years old. Any information concerning him will be cheerfully received by W. W. Woodroe, box 182, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

RACE GLEANINGS

An Afro-American, of Arkansas, worth $50,000 has invested in THE FREEMAN at $1.00 per year; there are a thousand more to follow.

XXX

A leading cantractor and builder in Detroit makes it a paying investment by reading THE FREEMAN; the rate is now $1.00 per year.

XXX

The race is making remarkable strides in selecting property of good quality and also saving money by subscribing for THE FREEMAN at $1.00 per year.

XXX

A company, or club, of intelligent business-like Afro-Americans have organized for the purpose of getting THE FREEMAN at $1.00 per year; they will undoubtedly succeed.

XXX

No greater evidence is necessary to demonstrate the rapid progress which the race is making than is found in the great demand for THE FREEMAN, at $1.00 per year. The low rate soon expires.

XXX

Last week arrangements were consummated, in a Missouri city, whereby 1,000 members of the race were to be put in possession of the only illustrated Afro-American journal at $1.00 per year.

"Don't."

Don't send us stamps during the hot weather, unless you wrap them, and be careful to place a dry paper between them. They are just as acceptable to us as money, but when they are all stuck together they can not be used.

They Raise Good Crops.

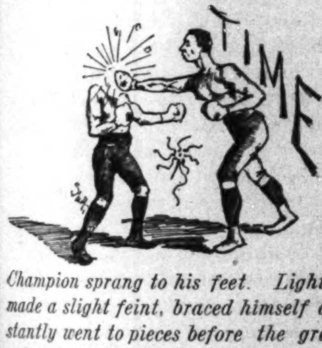
Prairie Bluff, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

The colored people are trying to come up in rank. S. M. T. Brooks and father own 200 acres of land. The New Mission Baptist Church cost $600. Our school continued about six months. A great many of our people own property, cows, horses, and mules, and raise large crops of cotton, corn, and grass.

Grand Union Picnic.

Meridian, Miss., Special to The Freeman.

The ladies of Mount Zion Baptist church gave an entertainment lately. The amount cleared was $40; Rev. E. B. Young pastor.——There was a grand union picnic given at the close of the schools.——Protracted meetings closed at the First Baptist church with a large number of converts; Rev. T. L. Jordan pastor.——THE FREEMAN is much admired here.



called the referee and immediately the Champion sprang to his feet. Lightweight made a slight feint, braced himself and instantly went to pieces before the great $1 reduction of The Freeman, the champion of the Negro race. This reduction holds good for fifteen days only, remember; no more calls of "time" after July 10th; so now is the "time" for you wise people to save $1.40.

HONORED HIMSELF AND RACE.

The Closing of the Kansas Law School an Event for the Negro.

Lawrence, Kas., Special to The Freeman.

In the halls of the Kansas State University Monday June 8, was witnessed a great scene. It was the occasion of the commencement of the law school, one of the very best west of the Mississippi. About 1000 people from the culture of the city and state were present to witness the exercises. The entire programme was good; but the crowning event was the oration of W. B. Townsend, editor of the Leavenworth Advocate and the only colored representative in the class. A storm of applause greeted him as he took his stand on the rostrum. A breathless silence reigned when Mr. Townsend began his oration on "The Negro and his Progress for the last Quarter of a Century." Mr. Townsend began slowly and deliberately. He was master of the situation. By the dignity and grace of his appearance he showed that he recognized that a crisis was upon him. He knew that judgement would not be passed on him simply as an individual, but by his success or failure the race also would be judged. For a while it seemed as though he had lost his identity and become the incarnation of 8,000,000 Afro-Americans with thought and reason, battling for a sacred cause. His oration was forcible, logical, eloquent and well received. The tribute to Abraham Lincoln was an eloquent flight of oratory. His explanation of the social side of the race problem was timely, logical and convincing. To show how Mr. Townsend's oration compared with those of the other speakers, read what a white paper, *The Daily Record*, has to say: "With due respect to the other members of the class, we must say that the oration of Mr. Townsend was by far the best on the programme." Such an effort before such an audience is significant. It set the people to thinking, stirred up the public conscience and molded a sentiment in our favor.

W. E. G.

A NOTABLE ADDRESS.

Continued From Second Page.

under me, side by side for the same money, and he cashed all of my orders against my merchant, Mr. R. Milliken, of New Orleans, and treated me so kindly that I have learned to love him dearly.

He is a distinguished Anti-Lottery man, and he knows that I am a Harrison Republican, and he knows very well that had it not been for my parliamentary management on the floor of the House, leading the Republican members, that the Lottery Bill would have been defeated in 1890, at Baton Rouge, La.

My friends, I wanted to avoid the seeming selfishness of the use of my name, in order to show in a stronger light the feelings now existing, but, if I were to use the name of some other man without his consent the chances are that he would make me rise and explain.

The question comes to my mind, and I ask it: why is it that these ex-confederate leaders in Louisiana, selected me a few years ago to go to Washington with their credentials, as well as the credentials of the members of the chamber of commerce, Cotton, sugar and stock exchanges, bankers, merchants, planters and business men to speak for the interest of the people of Louisiana, to a Republican president and a Republican Congress, which was the compliment of my life?

But why is this partiality? They knew then and they know now, that I have always supported a Repulican candidate for president in my section of the country, and they know that I am a Republican now.

They do not need me, as I am too weak in my weakness to be of any service to them. But it is attributable to this one fact, that, when during the 'Palmy Days of Reconstruction," when we had a set of "Caterpillars" down South, going from the cradle to the grave, they knew that my heart was then as it is now—with the people of the South as against the world."

The third letter comes from the distinguished Chief State Engineer of my State, who said:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 4, 1891.

Hon T. T. Allain, Soulouque P O., Iberville Parish, La.—Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 2d inst., I can only state in round figures that the expenditures of the state of Louisiana and of its several district levee boards for levee building, since the war, have amounted to about fifteen and one half millions dollars.

We have no means of determining just what proportion of the work has been done by colored labor; but, in my opinion, it must have been nearly one-half. Of late years, since the use of scraper teams (whose drivers are mostly colored men), has become general, I think the proportion has been still greater.

Very Respectfully, &c.,
HENRY B. RICHARDSON,
Chief State Engineer.

My young friends, I would like to address myself to the intelligence of our people—to the boys and girls who are at school in the public schools, colleges, universities and training schools of the country—and I would ask the question: can the colored people North of the Ohio make two per cent. of such showing as this on public works?

For the sake of argument we will say that two-thirds of the $15,500,000, which was spent for levee building in Louisiana, since the war, were paid to the laborers, in the round sum of $10,333,332, and that the colored levee men got two-thirds of that amount which is the gigantic sum of $6,888,888.

And again, permit me to draw upon your thoughts just a little more. Montesquieu, one of the greatest writers of France, said: "I wrote to make others think, and not to show how much I thought myself." And aside from the amount of money earned by our colored mechanics in the South, whose numbers are largely in the majority over the whites in that respect, and which is a curiosity to a white Republican North of the Ohio river.

But my friends, when we calculate the millions of dollars which our labor produces, in the South, and when the facts are known that we produce by our labor, two-thirds of all the cotton, four-fifths of all the sugar, and nine-tenths of all the rice crops of the South—and strange to say notwithstanding that with all of these favored millions—we are surrounded with great difficulties and embarassments.

The trouble is this There is a cloud of diabolical ignorance which rises before us every morning like the "Ghost of Night at the dawn."

We cannot deny the truth of our position, and it pains me to make the acknowledgement that the ignorance among our people, is multiplying faster in the South, in this day and time, than educational facilities are being provided and applied.

The Superintendent of the U. S. Census, Hon. Robert Porter, in his report submitted to the department of interior, March 27, 1891, said: "The relative rate of increase of the white and colored population of the Southern States during the decade is a matter of such general importance and interest as to demand special attention.

The table summarizes the entire case. In 1890 there was in the States under discussion 6,996,166 colored inhabitants and in 1880 6,142,360. The colored element increased during the decade at the rate of 13.90 per cent. The white population of these States in 1890 numbered 16,868,205, and in 1880 13,550,408. They increased during the decade at the rate of 24.67 per cent. or nearly twice as rapidly as the colored element. In 1880 the proportion of white to persons of color in these States was in the relation of 100,000 to 45,397. In 1890 the proportion of the latter class had diminished, being then as 100,000 to 41,475.

During the past decade the colored race has not held its own against the white in a region where the climate and conditions are of all those which the country affords, the best suited to its development."

Therefore, the two races are numerically in this way, total white people in the South 16,868,205, and their increase since 1880 is 3,337,787; and the total of colored people is 6,996,166, and their increase since 1880 is 853,806. The rate of white increase over the colored is ten per cent. and seventy-seven one-hundredths—or in round numbers 483,981 persons greater in the increase and 9,872,039, more white people in the South than colored.

Mr. J. B. Price, of Jefferson City, Mo., wrote April 20, 1891, and published in the New Orleans Picayune, some of the most advanced thoughts upon this subject. He said:

"About 100,000 white and 500,000 Negro voters, who can neither read nor write.

I admit it would be hard to cut off 100,000 white voters, yet their political martyrdom is a small sacrifice to the cause of good government in wiping out the power of 500,000 ignorant Negroes, whose ballot are used to perpetuate bad government.

Practical education is the only remedy. It is education and organization that made the slave a freeman. The final solution of the race question must be left to the white people of the South and to the Negroes, who dwell in their midst, self interest, guided by common sense and firmness, will in time equitably adjust all existing differences outside of legislative assemblies."

And I say: It seems to me that we should ask ourselves a plain common sense question, which brings the matter home to us all: Are we to give up the future education of our children, and the well being of our families for the supposed idea that we owe a debt, which we have paid with compound interest without a murmur and without regrets?

There is one thing that humanity is not responsible for, and it is this; men are not born equal in physical strength nor of mental capacity, in beauty of form or in health of body; this difference is the work of Creation.

When it comes for local self-government in the South, I would like to ask the question whether the time has not come, time and again, when the political mortgage should not have been cancelled?

There is no cloud so dark but that it has its silver lining, and success is nothing to man when he knows what it will take to succeed.

The first thing to do is to impress upon the men down here who make public opinion by our daily walks, that their wives and daughters will be as safe with us living among in the future, as they were when an overwhelming array of Northern soldiers flooded the South. Who was it, I ask, that raised supplies for the Confederate armies, and who were the trusted protectors of the maids, wives and widows, whose nearest and dearest relatives were doing yeoman's duty on the field of battle? Was it not our people, the colored man, whose claims upon the gratitude of the white men of the South we are now discussing?

Second, the intelligent element of the colored people, must make one grand effort to organize our people, not to join the labor organizations which is now giving Europe and the United States so much trouble, but to prevail upon them to stand upon their own merits, and to make home arrangements in the localities in which they live.

The Negro will outlive the political idea of "White Political Supremacy in the South."

He must not allow his heart to grow despondingly, because the day of office holding is gone from him in many parts of the South-land.

He should study well the causes which brought this condition of affairs, and the possible cure for such a political disease.

The educated colored man of the future, will defeat the "Political Disease of White Supremacy," without joining the Democratic Party, and at the same time, not being able to hold an office owning to the existance of a disease which is cultivated by political demagogues.

When the bravery of the South will be fighting over the spoils achieved in the success of "White Supremacy," the Negro will then be educated up to the science of politics and its economy, and will then cast his future vote for some of Jefferson Davi's grandchildren, who will be brave enough to see that justice is done to each and every American Citizen.

The colored man will continue his prayers and his gratitude to God, for the contined support accorded to the "Home Mission Baptist Society;" "American Missionary Association," and the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society;" as well as very many Southern white men, who are doing so much to christianize, and to educate the Negro.

This communication that I will now read to you, shows that some of our dearest white friends at the North, wish that we should, "Cultivate friendly relations with the white man of the South," which is the subject of my "lecture."

Rev. J. C. Hartzel, who is the distinguished Secretary of the "Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society," said:

CINCINNATI, O., May 7, 1891.

HON. THEOPHITE T. ALLAIN,
Soulouque, La

MY DEAR BROTHER:

Your esteemed favor of May 2nd, is at hand, also a parish paper giving an account of your invitation and acceptance to deliver an address at Tuskegee School.

I shall be very glad to have an account of your address. The theme you propose to discuss is a very important one for leading colored men to discuss in the South.

There can be no permanent solution of the rights and privileges of the Negro without the co-operation of the white people, not only of the whole country but of the South, and while there must be no surrender of principle in any respect, yet there should be constantly an effort made to cultivate the most friendly and cordial relations. Am glad that you are pleased with the "Educator."

To secure the information which you desire about the entire educational problem in the South, you had better write Mr. Porter, Superintendent of the U. S. Census at Washington, D. C., and he will send you his latest bulletin on the subject. Our Society expends in the South nearly $300,000, a year in educational purposes.

Three-fourths of this amount is expened among the colored people. We are having great success in our work, only wishing that we had more money.

Yours Truly,
J. C. HARTZEL."

In conclusion, Mr. Washington, Ladies and Gentlemen: Our people should be taught practical common sense lessons, which will keep them out of trouble—you must tell them that Lincoln is dead—Grant is dead—Sheridan is dead—and that Sherman went the other day—and that the "Grand Army of the Republic," has publicly buried the differences of the past, with the "Ex-Leaders" of the Confederacy, the "Army of Virginia," and the "Army of Tennessee," and that there is nothing for the "Dusky Son of Toil" to do, but to get up and hustle for himself.

In order to more properly enjoy the blessings of the Constitution of the United States, and the fruits of the "Culture of friendly relations with the white man of the South;" we must subordinate everything for peace and education. We must have in the language of Napoleon, educated Mothers.

We are in the same condition that France was, when he said: "My Mother had nothing but her heroic virtues to defend the honor of her daughters against the miseries, and the corruption of all kinds, existing in the epoch of social Chaos."

When I contemplate the possibilities of the Negro, to establish Institutions like 'Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute' and the hundreds of others now established by white people for us, and the thousands of others that will be organized in the future—you will readily imagine my feelings when such a beautiful picture might be seen in the lap of the future—when ignorance will be in the minority among our people in the South, and intelligence and morality in the majority, when our men of ability and standing, will be Presidents of Banks, members of Railroad Commissions, Cotton, Sugar and Stock Exchanges.

Then the Ex-Confederate Soldier, and the ex-freedman, in their rejoicings in that happy morn, will clasp each others hands and both together will drop a tear upon the memories of the past, and will blot them out forever.

In the midst of my glorious meditations I imagine that I see the venerable, Old Champion Negro of America, Frederick Douglas, rising and turning over in his future grave, when he will be here no more exclaiming with Simeon of Old: "Lord, let us, thou, thy servant, depart in peace, for thine eyes hath seen thy salvation."

And again, I imagine that I see ignorance, the greatest of all our deadly enemies, defeated in the battle and is on the retreat, then will the descendants of the intelligent boys and girls which I have the honor and pleasure to address here to-day say in the language of Gayarre, in his history of Louisiana, page 471 and 478, under Bienville, in 1736, one hundred and fifty-five years ago the battle was between French Soldiers and the Chickasaw Indians near New Orleans, where the colored soldiers decided the contest in favor of the French Army. "Bienville reviewed his troops, which were found to consist of five hundred and forty-four white men, excluding officers, and of forty-five Negroes, commanded by free blacks." Mr. Gayarre on page 478, said:

"This engagement which had begun at two o'clock in the afternoon, had lasted three hours. It had ceased for more than an hour and a half, when, on looking down on the lovely scene which then presented itself to the eye, one would have been struck with the contrast which it had offered not long before. To the well-known excitement, noise, turmoil, confusion and incidents of a battle, had succeeded the most complete repose and the most absolute silence. The sun had gone down to rest behind the distant trees of the western horizon, and that portion of the sky through which he had lately trod, had remained gorgeously illuminated by the lingering rays which the eastern monarch had left behind him when he had disappeared.

The richly dyed and variegated clouds which rose up in a pyramid of splendor, looked as if they were the purple mantle and the other vestments which he carelessly dropped from his shoulders when he had sought repose."

I thank you very sincerely for your kind invitation, and your kind attention.

OUR ROYAL BOOK.

* * *

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* * *

A HISTORY of the Negro Soldiers from the Colonial Period in American history to the close of the last rebellion. It gives a full account of their services, the first enlistment of Colored troops, the number engaged and the number killed and wounded. It gives the number of battles engaged in, with pictures of the same. It also contains portraits of many leading Negro soldiers.

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All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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All Matter Should be Addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1891.

NOW IS THE TIME.

We are making one more effort to find out how much the friends and readers of THE FREEMAN think of it, by asking each and every one to do something for it. We have reduced the price of THE FREEMAN to $1.00 per year. We have made the figure this low, in order that every one may take advantage of it. We have received encouraging letters from all parts of the country, proffering assistance, and telling us what a great paper THE FREEMAN is. We now ask our friends not to talk so much, but to put their shoulders to the wheel, and do something. We have sent to every subscriber and to every agent a slip, to contain ten names. We hope that every one who has received a slip will select the names of ten of their acquaintances, who they know are able to pay $1.00 for a year's subscription to THE FREEMAN, and call on them, and get them to subscribe.

We know that every subscriber can get at least ten other friends and acquaintances at the low rate if they will make an effort. If you are a friend to THE FREEMAN and wish to help us enlarge and improve it, then show your friendship by looking after this matter at once.

Don't read this article and lay it aside, but take the slip, and fill it with the names of the persons you have reason to believe will subscribe, and call on them at once and get their subscriptions. We want every subscriber to do something. We want to enlarge the paper, we want to improve it in many ways, and if every one will do his duty we can do this. Go to work at once, and show us that you mean what you say, and that you are sincere in your love and admiration for THE FREEMAN.

KEEP struggling.

MCKINLEYISM is popular.

PEACE with thy neighbor.

IT can be Blaine, if Blaine wants it

A WHITE man will sniff a dollar a long way off.

KEEP up the spirit of the race but don't be unreasonably enthusiastic.

BUSINESS enterprises require constant care; even a peanut roaster must be closely watched.

THE Anglo-Saxon is a peculiar being. You never know him until you have had business relations with him.

THE sun shines on both sides of the street now but winter will come by and by; a word to to the wise, etc.

THE Negro is rapidly learning that politics might be safely left to the white; the race wants money and wants it badly.

WE commend to our readers the articles of practical value in this essue and advise that they be read with great care; they are full of meat.

OUT in Kansas the Farmers Alliance strikes strait from the shoulder. They are listing city and town people for taxation at double that of the country people. Eighteen dollars for a country mule and twenty-eight dollars for a city mule is getting back with a vengeance akin to desperate measures.

THERE are too many picnics and excursions dear friends; you never heard of Vanderbilt, Gould and that gang of paupers going on excursions.

THE great crops throughout the country are in some measure due to the labor of the Afro-American, whose labor is indispensable yet scarcely fully appreciated.

GEN. ALGER does'nt like President Parrison but he thinks the administration influence will have force in the Republican National Convention. But the people, we might interpose, sometimes, does'nt care a picayune for administration influence.

EX-SENATOR MCDONALD.

Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, an ex-United States senator is dead. Mr. McDonald was a pure man, though a strong democratic partisan, and rather followed than led the party. He made no fight against the Negro, save that into which the principles of his party carried him and as far as our knowledge extends did nothing that would call for special regret from our race. He was generally respected for his legal acumen and upright citizenship.

RATHER REFRESHING.

We have the largest circulation, of any Negro paper in the United States except that claimed by The Freeman.—American Citizen.

For ludicrous writing the above is entitled to the red ribbon; if it has any meaning it is not discovered upon its face, yet its implied intention is not concealed. It would have its readers believe that its circulation is the largest in the United States, since it doubts the circulation "claimed by THE FREEMAN." Presuming that THE FREEMAN's circulation is not as claimed The American Citizen would place itself in the lead simply with no other testimony than its own bare word. There would be so much confidence placed in the statement if the words "Except that claimed by The Freeman" had been omitted. Our words may mean nothing to jealous rivals yet they ought to give some credence to those in a position to know the facts, the paper houses, or post-office officials for instance. No Negro paper, no five Negro papers, published or ever before published, can show such a circulation as THE FREEMAN. The average rival argues that THE FREEMAN has a circulation of 500 papers gotten out by some cheap John white man.

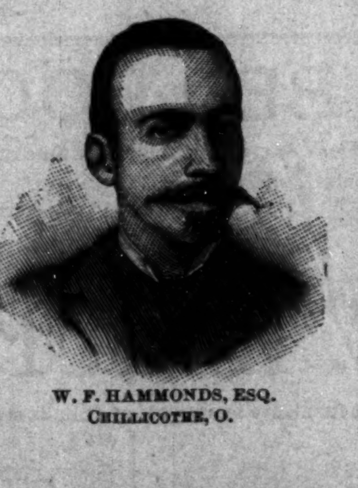
HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

The consensus of opinion outside of the professional politicians, is that the race problem can be settled only by a deeper interest being taken by the Negro in the material interest in the community in which he lives. The dispossessing himself of political enthusiasm, and the severing of relations with the unscrupulous men, who thrive by politics and, as well, a quiet understanding that intelligence, though in a minority, must always rule, seems to be accepted as a solution by many of both races. In this issue is an address delivered by T. T. Allain, a southern colored man, who has possessed wealth by industrial pursuits, since his emancipation; his opinions are worth considering. He deprecates the unfriendly feeling, existing between the young colored and white men, which is quite unlike the feeling that formerly existed between the slave and master, and would urge the cultivation of a friendlier feeling. He urges a closer alliance in the industrial world, advises education, believing that "the educated colored man of the future will defeat the political disease of white supremacy without joining the democratic party." The trend of the address is that the southern whites are friendly and willing to give the ex-slave a living chance, that no natural opposition obtains, but only the agitation of politics makes the condition of the Negro unpleasant. Let us hope that it is more than a visionary idea that gives birth to the speaker's words when he says: "The ex-confederate and the ex-freedman will clasp each other's hands and will drop a tear upon the memories of the past and will blot them out forever."

Will Hop.

Schenectady, N. Y., Special to The Freeman.

Messrs. A. Steward, M. A. Childress, Misses Lillie Miller and Jessie Johnson spent Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dickson, on Woodlawn avenue, at Saratoga. Mrs. Peter Ricks is sick. G. Grant has returned to Gloverville, N. Y. George Wendell has returned from Boston. Mrs. M. Jackson is improving. The G. S. C. club is getting ready for their hop.



W. F. HAMMONDS, ESQ.
CHILLICOTHE, O.

EX-SENATOR GEORGE C. SMITH,

Of Kansas City, Mo., Special Agent of the Land Office, Interior Department.

For The Freeman.

THE HON. GEO. C. SMITH, of this city, who has been stationed at Rapid City, in the Black Hills Land District, South Dakota, since August, 1889, in charge of and at present in charge of the Cheyenne and that section of the state, Platte Land Districts, Wyoming, was the third colored man to receive an important commission from this administration. He was born in this county, at Independence, Oct. 5, 1847, son of the late David Smith, who, with the late Jabez Smith, removed from Virginia in 1842.

Mr. Jabez Smith, at an early age, put the father of our sketch to learn the carpenter trade at Danville, Virginia. During the gold excitement, in 1849, Independence became the supply and refitting depot for all persons seeking the gold fields by overland. In the infancy of this excitement Mr. Smith, the father, and Hiram Young received the idea of establishing a wagon and ox yoke manufactory. Accordingly, in the spring of 1850, Mr. Smith laid his plans before Mr. Jabez Smith, who, having great faith in his business capacity, heartily endorsed them and, although he was the largest slaveholder and wealthiest man in Missouri, loaned him, upon his own personal note, without security, $10,000. With this the firm erected not only the first manufactory of any kind in this country, but the first west of St. Louis. Not only did they supply and outfit all persons for California and the West, but controlled the entire trade with Mexico. During the Kansas struggle, Leavenworth becoming the base of supplies, Mr. Smith withdrew from the old firm and, in 1855, removed to that city; he being the first colored man to go into the territory. He established the firm of Smith & Drake, locating their factory just across the river, in Platte county, Mo. In 1858 Mr. Smith became sole owner and successfully carried on the business until 1864, when three of Quantrell's bushwhackers, suspecting that he kept large sums of money at the factory, came at midnight, Sept. 9, to mob him. Mr. Smith, in defending his household, knocked them down, when they opened fire upon him. Mr. Smith severely wounded one of them, from which wound he died. He himself received a gunshot wound which caused his death eleven days later at Leavenworth.

There are, perhaps, few men of today, or at any time in the history of this country, who ever did so large a business as the firm of Young & Smith and Smith & Drake. Their check was good for $100,000, so high were they rated for their business integrity and solid worth.

In 1854 Mr. Smith hired a white lady at Independence as private teacher for the son, but there was so strong a feeling against teaching colored children in Missouri, even though free, that this young lady asked to be released. It was not until 1857 that Miss B. C. Carpenter, a brave little yankee girl, opened a private school in the home of her mother, at Quindaro, in the territory, that the son got a chance, being, as he was, the first colored child admitted to a white school west of Ohio, where he remained for more than three years, when Mr. William L. Freeman, then and now of Washington, D. C., opened a school at Leavenworth in 1860. It being nearer home, the son was sent to him; subsequently, in 1861, to that distinguished educator, Mrs. O'Miner Burnhum, one of Illinois' earliest students. Hon. Charles H. Langston, brother of Prof. J. M. Langston, was his next teacher. During his vacation from '59 to '63 he spent his time in his father's factory, who had early established the custom of paying him wages for any work he would perform. In this time he mastered the carpenter trade, blacksmithing, ox-yoke maker and that of painter, contracting with his father annually for all the painting. He added a knowledge of farming, acquired upon his father's farm. At the first fair held at Leavenworth, in '64, he received the first premium for the finest two and three-year-old mule colt.

In all of his father's plans he was his confidential companion. A few weeks after the death of his father, filled with revenge, he shouldered his musket and marched to the "front," taking part in the battle of the "Blue" in this county in the famous Price raid. Returning from that fight, he took from the factory the best teams and at once began contracting for teaming at Leavenworth, which he followed for nearly a year, when John Wilson, Esq., of the Great Western Foundry at Leavenworth, and Robert F. Mason, Esq., a merchant of Platt county, Mo., administrators of the estate, insisted upon his carrying out his father's plans by going to Oberlin. Accordingly, Sept., '76, found him a student at that famous college, where in '68 he was graduated from the law school, also the business and commercial department. Having decided upon the regular course, he entered the preparatory department and entered college with the class of 1873, but September, 1872, before graduating, he was invited by his classmate and friend, B. K. Bruce, who had preceded him, and was then sheriff and tax-collector of Bolivar county, Miss., to join him in "reconstruction." He did so, becoming his confidential secretary, and was at once made president of the Board of Registrars, and conducted in that county the election for Gen. Grant. In June, '73, upon the retirement of Mr. Bruce, the State Board of Education appointed him county Superintendent of Public Instruction. January, '74, Hon. James Hill, then Secretary of State, recognizing Mr. Smith's eminent fitness, tendered him the important position of Assistant Secretary of State. In entering upon his new duties, Governor Ames appointed him trustee of Alcorn University, to succeed the Hon. John R. Lynch, who had resigned to take his seat in Congress. September, '74, he returned to Oberlin, Ohio, where he was married to Miss Jennie C. Coburn, of Port Gibson, Miss., a most brilliant and accomplished lady, who, at the early age of six, upon the death of her father, the late John B. Coburn, had been sent to Oberlin by her relative, ex-Governor Humphreys, of that State, and placed in the family of the venerable Prof. Morgan, remaining there and at Oxford until her marriage. Mrs. Smith, aside from her attainments, is a lady of great force of character and individuality, keen judgement and remarkable business qualities.

While he was absent in Ohio upon this mission he received the unanimous nomination for State Senator of his district, having as his competitor the gallant ex Confederate, Brigadier-Gen. James R. Chalmers. He took his seat a few days later.

From the time he entered that body he became prominent as opposed to a needless expenditure of the public money. This at once brought him face to face in opposition to two of the most powerful organizations within his party, the State Printer, John B. Raymond, at its head, and the Superindent of the Penitentiary. Mr. Smith had the courage of his convictions, and he introduced a bill, and after a hot contest, succeeded in securing its passage, cutting down the pay of the Public Printer $35,000 annually.

Although a bill had passed the House appropriating $120,000 for the penitentiary, when it came up in the Senate, he succeeded in inducing that body, by his amendments, to reduce it to $65,000.

Upon the adjournment of the Legislature, he tendered to the Governor his resignation, who accepted it; and recognizing his thorough fitness and acknowledged ability, at once appointed him Special Revenue Agent. In order to accept this important trust he resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of State, against Mr. Hill's protest, also his position of Superintendent of schools; but the State Board at once appointed him County Superintendent for the county of Coahoma, to which county he had removed. He had been there but three months when he received the unanimous nomination for Clerk of both the Circuit and Chancery courts, among the best offices in the State, pecuniarily, paying $10,000 per annum. This year—1875—was the one in which Democracy fully inaugurated the infamous "Mississippi plan" to carry the election by the aid of the shotgun. In Coahoma county they attempted to carry that county by instigating the Friars Point riot, led by 700 armed men. Mr. Smith, in order to save his life and those of his constituents, sought refuge in the cane brake, where he was surrounded by this mob and kept for three days and nights without food. Securing a skiff, however, he escaped across the Mississippi river into Arkansas, at midnight, making his way to Helena.

In order to retain control of the county, he at once had Governor Ames appoint Senator Alcorn's son sheriff and tax-collector, and placing him at the head of the ticket, himself withdrawing. By this shrewd movement he defeated the aims of the mob, and elected his entire ticket. This county and Bolivar, under the wise and conservative management of Senator Bruce, were the only two of the forty-three Republican counties that his party carried in that campaign.

After securing the election of the ticket, Mr. Smith resigned the many positions of honor committed to him, bade his adopted State, that had in so many ways honored him and the people he had learned to love so well, a reluctant farewell, and returned to the home of his childhood in Missouri, determined thereafter to lead a business career. But his friend, Senator Bruce, invited him to Washington, where he again became his companion and confidential secretary, and accepted a place in the Treasury Department. In 1877, the Hon. Frederic Douglass having been given the courtesy, through Secretary Evarts, of selecting the Minister to Liberia, Mr. Douglass made the tender to Mr. Smith, but out of respect to the wishes of Mrs. Smith, who opposed his acceptance, he declined the distinguished honor.

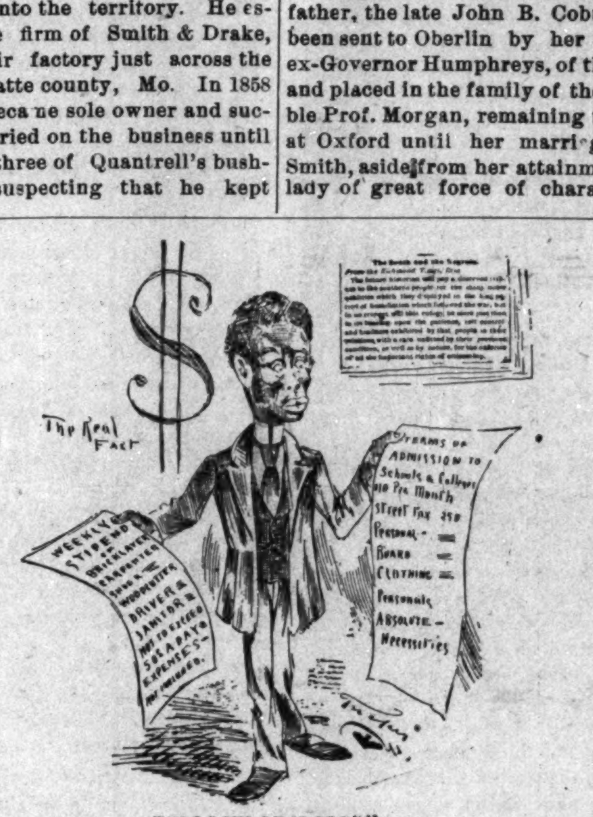
Upon the change of the administration in 1885, Mr. Smith being an "offensive partisan," he was "retired." But almost at the beginning of the present administration Secretary Noble, upon the recommendation of Senator Bruce and Auditor John R. Lynch, appointed him to his present position, opening up to colored men a new and important field in the public service from which they had hitherto been excluded.

Upon his retirement from the public service in 1885, he again returned to his farms in Missouri, sold out the old homestead, and believing that Kansas City presented a fine field, he returned to the county of his birth, after an absence of thirty-one years, and located in this city, giving his entire time to the study and handling of real estate, until he is regarded as among the best judges of value and realty in this city.

Until the last campaign, after retiring from office, he took no part in politics, when he assisted in organizing the Republican League and the party in this county, and canvassed for the State and national tickets, and furnishing for the press some of the ablest papers of that campaign upon the question of the tariff. Having long been a student of economic questions, few are better informed or have a happier way of presenting the subject than he.

Having known the family for nearly forty years, it is a pleasure to thus write of the son of the man who was not only an honor to his race, but one of the brightest ornaments that the business world has produced—a name indissolubly and indelibly stamped upon the early history and development of the West. A. P.

Kansas City, Mo. June, 1891.



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TELLS ITS OWN STORY.

Purely Personal.

Newark, Ohio, Special to The Freeman.

Misses M. Lucas, I. Simpson, E. Guy and S Hall, of Zanesville, O., and Miss V. C. Hawley, of Washington, O., attended the commencement on the 18th. Miss Hawley will spend a few week visiting Miss Minnie Cooper, and others in the city. F. O. Henderson visited Columbus last Sunday. W. E. Gray spent Sunday at Cedar Point. At Sandusky, O., the Young Mens' Pleasure club sings for the white Baptist church, June 11th. Miss Ora is visiting in Xenia. P. Asbury visited his family here last week. Miss Ida Ranson, of Granville, has been visiting here.

A Reception Given.

Bryan, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

The colored people celebrated the twenty sixth anniversary of their emancipation June 19. Messrs. Lewis Johnson, Will Haynes, and others have just returned from the Waco festivities. Miss H. B McIntosh left for Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. H. Calwell left for her home in Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Maggie Jackson has left for Waco. Misses Nora Simpson, Catherine McGowan, Iola Dalton, J. Woodard are making a pleasant stay in our city. Mr. C. C. Calhoun and Mr Herndon are visiting from Huntsville. A reception was given at the residence of H. T. Haynes, under the auspices of the Young People's Literary society.

A Grand Emancipation Celebration at St. Joseph, Michigan, July 30th.

The Afro-Americans of St. Joseph and vicinity will give a grand celebration at that place July 30th. Great preparations have been made for this occasion. Excursions will be run from all of the large cities in Michigan and Indiana, and ten thousand people are expected on the grounds. There will be a large number of brass bands, including the Brotherhood band from this city.

Hon. John R. Lynch and W. Allison Sweeney will be the orators of the day. An excursion will be run from this city. The programme consists of music, instrumental and vocal, and addresses by Hon. John R. Lynch and W. Allison Sweeney. Also music by the bands, and a grand parade, winding up with a banquet at night. For information, address William Collins, Esq., St. Joseph, Mich., box 368.

EDITOR'S TALK.

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ooo

We need the money.

ooo

Who will lead the list ?

ooo

Is $1.00 per year too much?.

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Send for estimates of job work.

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All correspondence cut; had to be done.

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Remember that the low rate ceases in July 10th.

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If you do the best you can then we are satisfied.

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Get your friends interested in the low rate; $1.00 per year.

ooo

Dr. Simmon's portrait ought to sell to every race man and woman.

ooo

Some correspondents are ready to "pout" if their nonsense is cut out.

ooo

Reports are coming in and they are flattering; some hard work is being done.

ooo

We are unable to improve or enlarge unless remittances are forwarded promptly.

ooo

Envelopes, cards, programmes, statements, dodgers, labels, etc, printed with dispatch.

ooo

He is unwise who misses the great opportunity to make money by selling the portrait of Dr. Simmons.

ooo

Some of our correspondents manifest an impatience and frequently chafe when it becomes necessary for us to "boil down" their news; they send us letters, telling us what they will or will not do if such and such an item does not appear. We cut news because it is necessary, and to give all a chance; others have rights and must be respected by us. We have said more than once that news is what is desired, not long-winded articles. The people care but little, if any about what you discuss; your opinions do not interest them; they want facts and pointed statements of what is happening. It is mere bosh for agents and correspondents to write us that the people will not buy the paper if a whole column is not given to that particular place; the fault is in yourselves.. Do you open the paper and allow it to be read before you try to sell it? How do the people of whom you complain know whether that issue contains home news or not? Let them buy the paper and find out; you have no right to inform them what it contains; your business is to sell the paper. Be reasonable and don't forget that we have been in business long enough to know what injures and what helps a paper.

Saratoga Chips.

Saratoga, N. Y., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Maggie McPherson, head waiteress at Mrs. Brown's, is expecting one of her friends, Miss Ella Smallworth from Washington, D. C., as her assistant waiteress. Miss Victoria Allen was sent to the house of refuge by her mother. Please make this a practice: Save five cents every week for The Freeman, and pay for it as you get it, for the paper can not be kept up without money. Robert Johnson and William Palmer are seen quite often out rusticating together. Miss F. Hinton is expecting to spend a few days away for awhile. Miss Hattie Palmer thinks THE FREEMAN the best colored paper out and she can not do without it. Mrs. Mary Oliver has had the neuralgia for the past three weeks. T. H. S. Pennington is now employed as clerk at Fisk & Son's drug store. Mallory's boarding house is open for guests. The Hyson cottage is one of the best houses in this city. Mrs. M. Howard and daughter are expecting to leave soon for Washington, D. C. Miss Dora VanDyke has arrived from New York City. Rev. Allen arrived here Thursday and officiated at the evening services. Lewis Green and wife arrived here from Amsterdam to spend the season with George Green. Misses Jackson and Miller accompained by Charles Miller and Arthur Childs made a trip to Saratoga in open carriages from Schenectady.

Closed for the Summer.

Cairo, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Closing exercies were held at St. Michael Academy; graduates were Misses Alla Hamilton and Ella Stephenson. From the seminary school Misses T. Gales, Annie Holland, Mamie Banks, Tony Hunter, Peter Coleman. After closing exercises a grand banquet was given in honor of the teachers. Charles Hamilton is sick. Miss Edmonia Hatchet returned from Fisk University. Eddie Florence Owens will make a pleasant trip to Carbondale, Ill.

Gave a Lecture.

Festive, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

We had a lecture by Prof. Jordan at the A. M. E. church Wednesday night. Prof. Lewis gave a concert Saturday at the Masonic hall, assisted by Miss Ada Gaines. Childrens services were held at the M. E. church Sunday. Mrs. Alice Cornerhouse is lying very low. W. Manning was married to Miss Jennie Matthews the 2nd.

AN AGONIZING CONDITION.

THE MAN REVEALED.

miniscences of Hon. B. K. Bruce by his Private Secretary, Geo. C. Smith.

tten for The Freeman.

QUARTER of a century is a long time to be associated with a man and not know much of him—much of the real man. Twenty-six years ago, I first became acquainted with Mr. Bruce and during eighteen years of that ten have much of his public and yet, at no time, have I drawn the ain and revealed to the public, the as I know him, better, perhaps, than one. Many times I have felt inclined ke into my confidence, the readers of FREEMAN, that they might be better acquainted with him—know of the inner life—the better life—of a , who, with his environments, has not won for himself but for his race, a that will be honored as long as hisns shall recount the deeds of the great who have made the world better for ing lived.

hat we may intelligently and justly full credit for the public acts of any , it is not only necessary to be acnted with his public life, but with his te relations, in life, as well; for by test, alone, more than any other, can do full justice to his public career; e, I am induced to do what I have reed from, all these years—speak of the as he is—as I have learned to know from this intimate relationship. I bt if this will be agreeable to the genan; knowing, as I do, his modesty and dislike to have himself constantly be the public; but nestled among the tiful canyons of the historic Black I dare do what I might not if I were er him.

early thirty years ago a part of the ce family—mother, brother and sister, ted, at my home, at Leavenworth, , while he, selected for his home, that ous New England town, Lawrence, , where, although just emerging from ery, he opened and taught the first ed school in that city. At the same placing himself under the private inction of an able and distinguished edu r who did much toward aiding him in choeen field.

was while teaching here that Quan, the "bushwhacker," made his raid that city—August, 1863—sacked it murdered many of its citizens. The ct of this sketch came very near g his life, but being fleet of foot and xpert swimmer, he made his way to banks of the Kaw river and, although ued by this murderous band, firing at at every step, he outran the bullets safely swarm this river and was thus d to carve out, not only for himself, a e, but a history for his race, that geneons, yet unknown, will delight to read. h the two year's private instruction the benefits derived from teaching, at place, he concluded to widen his field in 1864 returned to his state—Misi—and opened not only the first colschool, in Hannibal, but the first in state, after emancipation; remaining e until August, 1866, when he joined t Oberlin. O , where I had preceded , and although he had never attended ol he at once joined my class and the start, was its recognized leader, cially was this true in mathematics, in s, too, where were many freshmen were making up these studies. After maining there some time his funds out and he was upon the eve of leav to earn more and return—for he, at time, intended completing a full e and fit himself for the Congregal ministry—when I begged him to in and seek a loan from a source from h I had reason to believe he might ed. Finally, after much persuasion, ielded, very much against his own intion, and wrote making the request. ten days that elapsed from the time writing until the answer came were n days of torture—regretting as he told me that he had sent the letter. ugh it has been twenty-three years the time above referred to, I can forget his utterances and the look of mination written in every muscle of e when the letter, finally, came, de g to grant the accommodation. He to me: "I am truly glad the money ot come. I shall leave for St, Louis rrow. I can and will win my way, t it; there is a place for me and y, too, both shall be mine."

ave often thought that this refusal of n was, really, the turning point in e, and has had much to do with his since.

y times he visited me at Leavenin 1868 and 1869, I urged him to me at Oberlin or go south, as reuction was just shaping itself. He aking money rapidly and did not give up his business and thinking it ry to go south, and having a practi ucation felt he could succeed with he had. After one of these visits, in we fully discussed the matter of "reuction," he left for St. Louis, ing to meet me again in two weeks; pon that trip an incident decided his , and, instead of meeting me he his grip, and as soon as he arrived Louis, left for the south. He incily picked up a New Orleans paper ch he read an account of the active car J. Dunn and P. B. S. Pinchwere taking in Louisiana politics; cided his course and he, at once, decided to cast his lot in that beautiful southland, the home of the magnolia and the mocking-bird.

I need not, here, recount his trip to Arkansas and Tennessee, looking over the field, "prospecting," and finally selecting Mississippi, believing it presented a finer field to develop those statesmanlike qualities he has since shown to the world.

From the day he entered the state he plunged into the whirlpool of politics and no finer Italian hand ever shaped the policy of a great commonwealth, apparently, too, without an effort on his part. So firmly did he grasp the helm, that through all the turbulent years that have followed, he has never lost his hold upon the state nor the warm place he securrd, from the start, in the hearts of a grateful people, who feel that in honoring him they do honor to themselves and a state for which he has done so much during the twenty-two years he has been a resident thereof. Seldom is it the good fortune of any man, to go into a country, a stranger, and for twenty and more years, hold, unbroken, a people's confidence and esteem as he has done. But it is not my purpose to speak of his political life; only as it might crop out, incidentally, aa I whisper into the ears of the readers of THE FREEMAN some of the leading incidents in his life, and some of the traits in his character.

From the day he bade me good bye at Leavenworth, in 1869 we did not meet again, but once until July 1872 when, as a delegate, returning from the Philadelphia National convention. he sought me again at Leavenworth and took me fully into his confidence—a confidence that has remained unbroken all these years

At that interview he fully laid before me his plans for his future in the state, that three years later he intended to secure the election to the United States Senate. I confess that I had but little faith in his ability to win, yet, his plans seemed so well matured and so firmly laid that success seemed, at least, feasible. He nrged me to give up my course at Oberlin, join him and assist him in bringing about the result. Urging that, if I desired to have a hand in "reconstruction" it would be folly to wait longer—that from the very nature of things "reconstruction" would prove a failure and the good times many were looking for would be short-lived. At this late day his predictions seem almost prophetic. A few weeks later I followed him. I had scarcely touched the state before I became thoroughly imbued with this one idea—his election to the Senate Never did any one join more heartily into its accomplishment than I, and looking back at that magnificent campaign—a campaign made with only three persons in his confidence—and the splendid victory won in returning a legislature that was practically unanimous for him seems almost unparalelled. Never did Napoleon nor Grant marshal their forces with more sagacity, shrewdness and foresight, than did this giant in politics. Even United States Senator Ames with all the federal patronage at his disposal, backed as he was by his father in law, Ben Butler, in his endeavor to succeed himself, and heading the ticket as Governor in that campaign with the avowed purpose of re-electing himself, had no doubt of his success, but when he reached for the prize found that it belonged to another, that he had been outgeneraled by a man who was not suspected of even being a candidate, indeed, his candidacy was not known until within two days of the meeting of the legislative caucus to name the Senator. Prior to that time he could have represented his district in Congress; could have been Lieutenant Governor; could have won the prize of Governor of his state, all of which he declined, and all for the sole reason of the unbounded confidence he had in his ability to win a greater prize—a seat in the Senate. Indeed, so fearful was I, that he might not succeed, many times, urged him to take one of these three positions within his grasp, but he would, invariably, say that no power, no combinations could defeat him; that he would, without doubt, be the next Senator.

During that silent campaign I do not rememoer of him having made a single change in any of his plans submitted to me, in that interview, at Leavenworth, three years previous.

Perhaps, one of the most potent factors in shaping and moulding public sentiment to the idea of a colored man for the long term in the United States Senate was the Floreyville Star, published at the home of Mr. Bruce. While advocating that proposition it constantly deprecated the idea of Mr. Bruce accepting any office, outside of his county. This paper had a weekly circulation of eight hundred copies—it accepted no subscriptions. It was regarded as the spiciest and among the best edited papers in the state; indeed, Harper's Weekly often reproduced and commented on its editorials. It will be news to those who read that sheet to know that the editor-in-chief and the power behind it was B. K. Bruce.

Thus was a public sentiment brought about so strong that when his name was announced that it was, at once, conceded that he, more than any other man in the state, was entitled to the position. The Star suspended, having accomplished its mission, the editor retired from the editorial chair to take his seat in the Senate. It will be seen, from the above, that Mr. Bruce's election to the Senate, was by no means an accident, as some not familiar with the facts have believed. There have been few such contests in this country—certainly none managed with greater ability.

In respect of education and otherwise was he fitted for so exalted a position do you ask? From the brilliant success that has come to him, to ask the question would seem to suggest the answer, yet, a peep into my diary, might enlighten some who have not come in contact with him. After leaving Oberlin and deciding not to return again, he carefully studied the curriculum of that institution and determined to pursue it, alone, and during all the activity in state politics; during the stormy days of reconstruction he at no time permitted anything to interfere with this mapped out course of study. Even after having pursued it for four years he was not satisfied and upon his arrival in Washington, to assume his duties, he, at once employed one of the most distinguished educators in the country at a handsome salary and, under him, reviewed this entire course. During this time he went over the entire ground covered by our first-class colleges—omitting the classics. Nor did he forget the study of the great economy questions which have agitated this country since its foundation. Indeed there are few men, in public life, better informed or more fully equipped than he. There have been few more ardent students than he during the past twenty-eight years. It mattered not how much time it took to fulfill his many social and public duties at the National Capitol, he never permitted them to interfere with his studies.

That he is fully equipped who will question? Indeed there are many men whom the writer calls to mind who have completed a full college course and gone out into the world with a sheepskin dangling at their girdle who were "shining lights," standing at the head of their classes, who are very far behind the ex senator in attainments. Twenty-eight years of close application to books even if largely alone and contact such as he has enjoyed, counts far more than a few years, such as we get from a college course. True, we get more greek and latin, but how many of us who had these studies twenty years ago can repeat the greek alphabet or conjugate a latin verb correctly?

It was not until '83 that I got an insight into how he acquired the rudiments of an education while yet a slave. Strange I had neyer asked him to tell me. At the time referred to I spent an evening with Congressman Cosgroves, of Missouri, at Willard's hotel, at Washington, who told me much of Mr. Bruc's boyhood: Said that many years before the war he (Cosgrove) was learning the printers' trade, at Brunswick, Missouri, and that Mr. Bruce was the "devil" on the press, and whenever he was wanted, he was always found with his head buried in a book or a newspaper, that it was a difficult job to keep him at work. Having learned the trade of printer, he left Brunswick and did not return until '82—nearly thirty years thereafter—when, after his return, he thought he would visit the little town, where he found the same old man publishing the same little sheet, and said almost the first question he asked, was, "Where is that colored boy—the devil?" when the old man said, "Why, have you never seen or heard of him since?" and taking from his pocket a dollar bill, pointed to the lower left hand corner to the name "B K. Bruce, Register," and said: "Not only is he Register of the United States Treasury and no bonds or paper money issued by this great Government is valid without his name, but he has been a United States Senator, and to-day stands not only a recognized leader of his race, but one of the great men in this nation. Even you, Cosgrave, can not get to Washington, to be sworn it unless you have a "pass" from this "devil" of anti-bellum days.

HIS PATIENCE TRIED.

While the Bruces were held as slaves they were only nominally such, and it may be said that, for those times, enjoyed "superior" advantages. Herein lies the secret of Mr. Bruce's ability to teach the first colored school in Lawrence, Kansas.

One thing that he early learned in public life was, that he who would be independent—master of his own thought and acts, must have a solid bank account, and well did he obey that injunction—"put money in thy purse." Few, if any colored men, have made more money in public life.

Has he made this wealth an idol, do you ask me? No man has been more liberal, has given more in a quiet way to charity, more to help struggling men and women, both in public and private life, if, by so doing, he could open up to them a higher station in life or to alleviate suffering. No man was ever turned away who sought his aid, indeed in the presence of suffering, his nature, rugged as it is, is as tender as that of a woman. At no time do I remember of ever having seen in public print, any mention of his unbounded generosity—all of his charity has been characteristic of the man—without show.

The writer has known him to give away thousands of dollars, from five to five hundred at a time, and often entered his protest against this lavish giving, but he would always tell him that when what money he had was gone, he had no fears of not getting more—that no one ever lost anything by being charitable—by helping those in need.

For every dollar thus given, a hundred has come to him in return. Indeed it has always seemed an easy matter for him to make money, but this is true of all his family.

As he has been lavish with his money, has he been generoue with his unbounded influence? Search the records at Washington, from 1875 to the present, and they will reveal the fact that no man in public life for the same length of time has had more patronage granted him. While other men, as a rule, are confined to patronage in their own states, he has never been so limited by any administration; hence his appointees are in almost every state and territory. Indeed few men have had more important federal positions granted them in the territories, than he.

Some may call his success, or series of successes, chance or luck. Man is what he makes himself. It was the force within him, backed by a will power, indomitable, blessed with a splendid intellect; a wonderful control of his person; a model for public service; the ability not only to create opportunities, but when found, could seize them and pluck therefrom these successes.

True, great revolutions, great conflicts, the agitation of great questions, the upbuilding of great political parties have often brought to the surface men who might have remained unknown, yet it must be admitted that they had within themselves these great qualities, these splendid possibilities, only lacking the opportunity to assert themselves.

Is all the credit for his wonderful success due to himself? Not by any means Those who know his estimable wife, know how much she is and has been to him in his public life. Blessed, as she is, with high culture and extensive travel, both at home and abroad, with admirable tact and splendid practical common sense, all these make her indeed truly a help meet. I will not invade that sacred citadel where a wife queenly reigns, it is enough to note that her queenly influences has a firm hold upon her husband and an influence in his life, both public and private, that is beautiful.

One of his maxims is never to make a mistake; therefore, never have occasion to correct one. He has made few errors, hence what gives firm his handiwork is so well matured, that there are few mistakes in his life.

Filled with pride in his calling, gifted by nature with the power to control men, honorable in character and life, possessed to a degree with sound judgement, admirable taste and infinite tact, have been the unfailing concomitants of breadth of statesmanship, and a high purpose to make the most of his opportunities. So keen an observer as he, could not fail to profit by his contact in public affairs. He recognizes that the world has its needs and demands; grave, earnest, unspeakable—demands which, in these times, are becoming to be recognized. Herein lies the true field of politice. In its higher sense he believes there is none wider, none higher, none nobler, none in which a larger influence may be wielded for the good of country and mankind, doing his best to promote the general welfare; dealing with principles as with measures and men, whether of the simple community or of the nation, in a just and fearless manner. While "there is a destiny that shapes our end rough hew it as we may," yet none will deny that he has shaped largely his own way in life, and has truly been the architect of his own fortune.

To me, there is much is such a life for earnest study. Such a career as has been his, implies the greatest self culture—a culture free from usual fault of intellectual selfishness, for it has not been content with self, but pursued with a view to fitting for the public service and to assist in bettering the condition of mankind.

There are some of the impressions, some of the incidents in his life, some of the leading traits in his character that it has been my good fortune to gather during this long association with him, as classmate, roommate, companion and confidential friend. In taking the readers of THE FREEMAN into my confidence, I hope I have in no sense violated a trust that has been held always sacred, and yet, at the same time, assisted in making them better acquainted with the man, so that in future, they may be more fully able, from the knowledge thus gained, not only to appreciate what he has done, but what he may accomplish in the future, which his experience and talents promise much good to his race and country in which all citizens will take pride with a hearty good will.

Rapid City, Black Hills, South Dakota.

A Colored Engineer.

Rockville, Ind., Special to The Freeman.

On the evening of the 10th the ladies of the Second Baptist church gave another grand concert and Sherbit entertainment. Lucinda Artis is much troubled with rheumatism. Rev. Jno. Artis holds the throttle at Fergerson & Son saw mill. He is a first-class engineer or he could not stay there. Mr. Chavis painted the word "Drugs" over the door of Messrs. Cord & Co., and has now accepted work with one of Rockville's leading painters. Children and flowers looked pretty at the A. M. E. church last Sunday. Mrs. Turner, of Nebraska, is visiting friends. Mr. Birt Artis gave $19 on rally at Second Baptist church. Mrs. Cable, Miss Kennedy and Miss Artis are the appointed committee on concerts and refreshments at the Second Baptist church.

AT THE DERBY.

Afro-Americans Attend the Races in Great Style, and Let Loose Some of Their Troublesome Finance.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

THE Afro-American League and all local and subordinate leagues in the state of Illinois will convene in convention Friday, July 3rd, at 10 a. m, at Joliet, to organize a permanent state league and to elect a delegation to the National Afro-American League, to convene at Knoxville, Tenn., July 14th, at 10 a m......The Washington Park Derby day excelled any similar event in the Northwest. Through Secretary J. E. Brewster THE FREEMAN was extended the newspaper courtesy. There were several thousand representatives of the race present. Their gorgeous displays and turnouts were excelled by none, and a large number was personal property, Among them were D. and A, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Al, Jones, Chas. Landre, Eliza Smith, Thos. Jones, Thos. Miller and four North-siders, Dr. McCallister, L. G. Wheeler, Constable J. Q. Grant and family with his new carriage and Kentucky thoroughbreds, accompanied by THE FREEMAN representative. Among the single-handed sports, E, H, Morris, J. H, Howard, James H. Porter, M, N. Lowe and their Irish jolting cart, F. Leslie, P. Walker, H. H. Clarke, J. Jones, Union Livery dray, Frank Dennis, Roger Williams, F. I. Edwards, C. P. Walker, Tandem, F. A. Dennison, E. G. Alexander, L. Washington, S. A. Pride, Victor Tutts, Marshall Tenan Jone, Tim Doube, R. M. McCoomer, park phaeton, Doc French, Pete Steele, Sam Duncan, Bob Harris, Jr., LeRoy Pains......The semi-annual council of the bishops hold session here from the 25th to the 29th. Meetings will be held in the First Methodist Church, on Washington street. A banquet and reception was tendered the Hon. E. H. Morris Thursday evening, in which the bishops took an important part......Special services for June 28th: Quinn's Chapel, 10:30 a m, B. F. Lee, D D, Sunday school, L. J. Coppin ; 8 p m, Bishop B.W. Arnett. Bethel church, 10:50 a m, Bishop A. Crant, Sunday school, Bishop B T Tanner; 8 p m, W B Derrick, D D. St Stephen's church, 10:30 a m, Bishop A W Wayman, Sunday school, C S Smith, D D; 8 p m, Rev C L Bradwell. On Monday evening, the 29th, grand reception at the 2nd Regiment Armory, Michigan avenue; admission, 25c, including badges of each church ......The coming League eonvention is receiving much consideration. Among several names that seems to lead for the places here, are Dr Derricks, president; E E Cooper, secretary; and F A Dennison, of Chicago, and Attorney Straker, of Detroit, as attorney......The popularity of the People's Lunch and Bakery, 496 South State street, continues to grcw......The Barber Asphalt and Constructing company, now laying Prairie avenue, employs exclusively colored men. Asphalting seems to be the only skilled and manual labor enterprise the colored men control. Among the bosses, and of this place, all colored, are Chas. Basset, Joe Wilson, John Thomas, S. V. Jones......Quinn Chapel, first annual special sermon to Lending Hand circle auxiliary, composed of ladies only. Annual report gives 54 members; receipts, $362.84; expenditures, $156 86 Rev Jenifer took occasion to tell the young ladies that they are much responsible for carelessness of young men. Many respectable and refined girls associate with many young men who have tendencies to partake of intoxicants and gamble......W Jones, North-side officer, and Miss Rhoda Johnson were married at Bloomington, Ill., Wednesday evening; also the Rev. Jessie Wood the same evening. Both brides were school teachers in Quincy, Ill......THE FREEMAN extends its thanks to Mesdames Agnes Wood and J. R. Butler, two of Chicago's most cultivated and refined ladies. While we exempt them, we will not overlook the ignorance of many for newspaper courtesy due us, and shall in all cases hereafter treat them with silent contempt. ......Mrs. Dora Lewis is visiting Mrs. N. Bonapart In Louisville, Ky......Miss Dora Davis and mother, the Racine agent of THE FREEMAN spent several days in the city......Mrs C Hardy has returned from Paducah, Ky ,where she secured us several subscribers......Rev David Bruce, of Kansas City, spent a few days in the city, enroute to Russellville, Ky......Mrs Amanda Kennedy was buried from North Morgan Street A. M. E. church on the 17th......Hugh Divine will spend six weeks in Vincennes, Ind......Mrs R Vaughn returned from Lexington, Ky, in company with Mr and Mrs Thos Britton, the jockey; resides at 5008 Fifth avenue......Miss Julia Hall, of Batavia, is in the city for a few days......Misses Agnes Webb and Julia Meyers have returned from Wilberforce ......The W R C, auxiliary to John Brown post G A R, gave a social at Mrs R Bennett's, Nineteenth street, Wednesday evening......The Citizen's Afro-American League committee of 100, whose executive committee has made several calls for reports, will attempt once more in the near future. While they have quite a sum, the dividends will be small. We suggest that it be appropriated to the transportation of the delegates. We will endeavor to publish the report next week......The encampment of St George Commandery at Island Park July 27th, will be made the leading feature of the season. Remember the day and date......Miss Minnie Stewart, of Milwaukee, was in the city last week......The members of Quinn Chapel gave the pastor a surprise last Thursday......The concert being organized by Profs. J H Adams and Jefferson will be composed only of select talent; to take the road in August......Mr James Cooper has gone to his former home, Baltimore......Mrs M E Polk was called to her mother's sick bed in Louisville last week......Mrs. Glass, of West Chicago, died on the 17th......Rev A C Greener, recent graduate of the Chicago Theological Institute, who married Miss Manard, of Memphis, Tenn , will take a church in Texas......Over $25,000 was said to have been handled by the colored betters alone at the great American Derby.......We solicit all kinds of advertising, job printing and anything in the printing line.

UNCLE NED.

The Four Hundred.

Nashville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

The local four hundred was out for an airing on the 18th. W. E. Eastman was elected to the city council to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Robert Ewing as a member of the Board of Public Works. Miss Louise Harris, daughter of our worthy fellowtownsman, Richard Harris, was united in marriage on the 11th inst to Rev. Garrett, of Fisk. Little Nettie Patton will visit her cousin, Mrs. Marsh at Chicago on the 10th of July. Miss Maggie Harris is very sick. The last legislature passed a law compelling all railroads in this state to furnish separate coaches for colored people; the law went into effect on the 11th. J. W. Grant one of our substantial citizens, is on a visit to Philadelphia and other eastern cities. The city papers were loud in praise last week of our colored barrister, McElwee, for the magnificent and able manner in which he conducted an important lawsuit before the criminal court.

The Masonic fraternity will celebrate St. John's Day the 24th by an entertainment at night at Henderson's hall, Cherry street. J. Malone and Charles Caruthers died at their homes on the 18th, Palestine Commandery, of Danvill, Ky., is on a visit to Appolo Commandery, of this city. A grand parade will be had on Monday, and at night a magnificent banquet will be tendered the visitors at Amusement hall on Broad street.

Teachers Re-elected,

Chillicothe, O., Special to The Freeman.

All of the teachers in the Southern Building are re-elected for the ensuing year, except one. W. N. Brown, of Waller, Ohio, is in the city. There are hundreds of dollars, year after year, lost to the race by not having the business push that is necessary to spread upon the broad waters of progress. Rev. J. H. Bell, who was stationed here in 1880, but now in Canada, was visiting relatives and delivered an address last Sabbath at Quinn's Chapel. Dave Grey, of Columbus, Ohio, spent several days with Mrs. Hannah Grey. Miss Carrie Edwards, who has been teaching school for four years in Martinsburg, W. Va., will remain at home now with her parents. Miss Edwards is one of the first of the race to graduate from the high school in this city.

C. Dorsey, of Coshocton, Ohio, was in the city representing the Eureka Fly Paper Co., last week. Dave Richardson, of South Union Township, was in the city last week; he made a purchase of a fine double set of harness. It is rumored that Mrs. Anna Hays will not be employed as teacher at the Southern Building next term. Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Walnut Hills, O., presiding elder of this district, was in the city last week.

Accident to a Boy.

Ash Grove, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

We are situated on a spur of the Ozark mountains, twenty-five miles from Springfield on the Gulf R. R. We have about 1,300 inhabitants, white and colored. Two churches, C. P. church and M. B. church; Rev. H Harvey pastor of the C. P. church, is a very intelligent and christian man, he is, also, principal of our school. The Afro-Americans around Ash Grove are doing quite well. We have one tonsorial shop conducted by a colored man; most all own homes. The social at the Baptist church was a success. J. W. Mason will soon commence building a nice residence on his half block purchased recently. Quite an accident occurred one day last week; a little colored boy from Springfield had his feet and ankles badly crused while attempting to board a moving train at this place. Mr. Elia Berry is visiting relatives at Round Rock, Texas. Miss Amanda Harvey and E. Cross were elected delegates to the Sunday School convention at Springfield.

She is Ill.

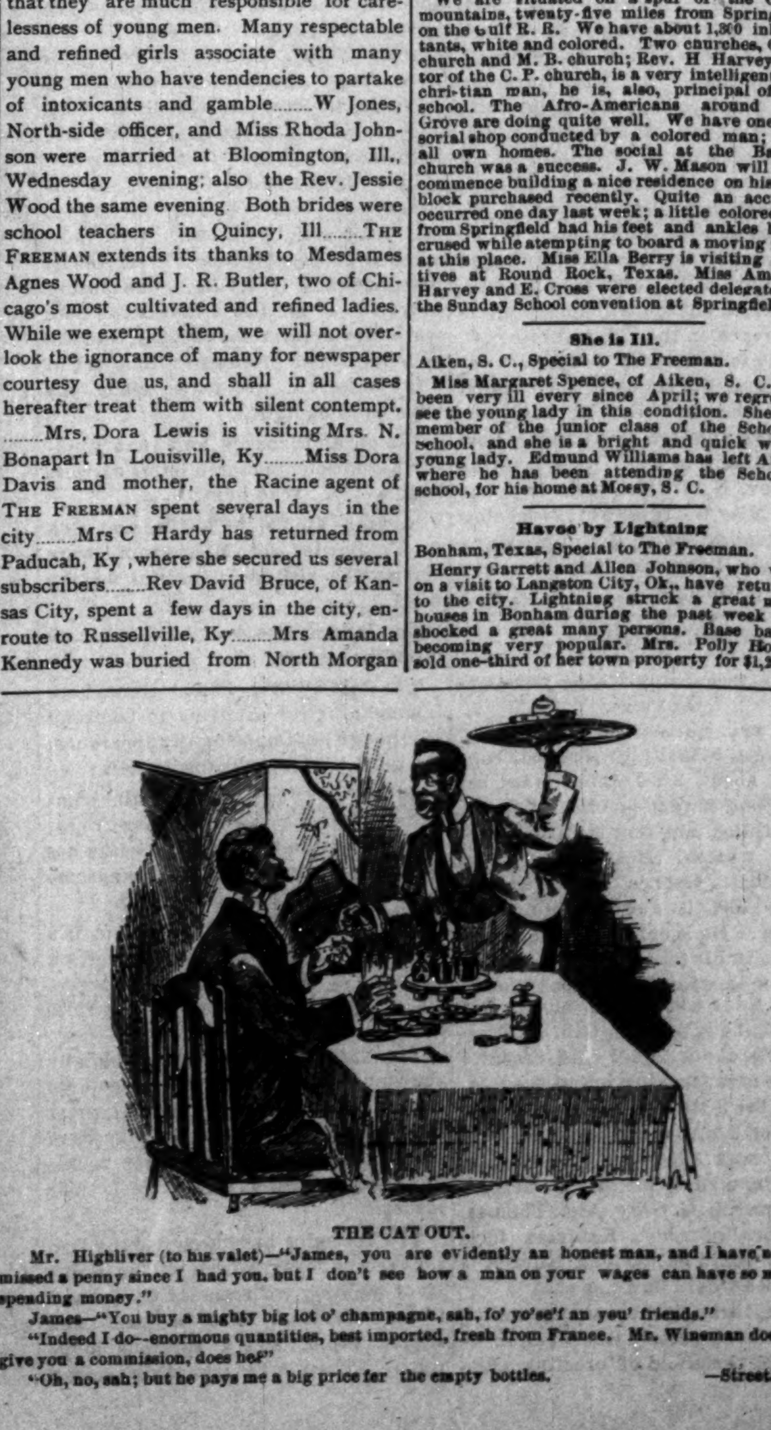
Aiken, S. C., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Margaret Spence, of Aiken, S. C. has been very ill every since April; we regret to see the young lady in this condition. She is a member of the junior class of the Schofield school, and she is a bright and quick witted young lady. Edmund Williams has left Aiken, where he has been attending the Schofield school, for his home at Mosey, S. C.

Havoc by Lightning.

Bonham, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

Henry Garrett and Allen Johnson, who were on a visit to Langston City, Ok., have returned to the city. Lightning struck a great many houses in Bonham during the past week and did a great many damages. Base ball is becoming very popular. Mrs. Polly Howell sold one-third of her town property for $1,300.



THE CAT OUT.

Mr. Highliver (to his valet)—"James, you are evidently an honest man, and I have never missed a penny since I had you, but I don't see how a man on your wages can have so much spending money."

James—"You buy a mighty big lot o' champagne, sah, fo' yo'se'f an you' friends."

"Indeed I do--enormous quantities, best imported, fresh from France. Mr. Wineman doesn't give you a commission, does he?"

"Oh, no, sah; but he pays me a big price fer the empty bottles.

—Street.

The
Political
Arena.

Hon. B. K. Bruce, the leading Negro in America, admires The Freeman; $1 per year for a short time only.

000

President Harrison's speeches were unusually good, but The Freeman leads the Negro Press; $1 per year.

000

The People's Party may not get the next president. but they are knowing ones who get The Freeman at $1 per year.

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James G. Blaine has been reported sick, but thousands will be more than sick when they find the price of The Freeman raised to $2 40; it can be secured now for $1 per year.

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The great speech of Hon. Thos. E. Miller, of South Carolina, delivered a short time since was not completed until published in The Freeman, which can be secured now at $1 per year.

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President Harrison has recognized the race by ordering The Freeman to be placed on file in Washington. Mr. Harrison is a wise man, therefore says The Freeman is remarkably low at $1 per year.

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It is not a question as to what men will be nominated next year in the National Conventions among sensible people, but it is a question how to save money; The Freeman answers it intelligently by asking only $1 per year as its price until July 10th.

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Langston, Lynch, Townsend, Hill, Bruce, Cheatham, Douglass, Dancy, Fortune and all the public men glory in the record the race has made, but they will be omitting the back-bone of their argument if they fail to note that The Freeman is astonishingly low for the greatness of the paper; for a few days only, $1 per year.

A BAPTISING.

Charleston, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. R. M. Vernon of Murphysboro, Ill. preached at the Shiloh Baptist church latety—There was baptizing by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Swain—J. W. Ware left for Belmont, the 15th —Mr. J. Moore has returned from Jefferson City.—Several are on the sick list.—July the 4th. an entertainment will be given at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

District Conference to be Held.

Sherman, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

The Harmony Baptist church conducted its baptizing on last Sunday. Rev. J. N. Roberts officiating; 13 were baptized. Mr. C. Cephus and James English are on the sick list. Sherman's best citizens mean business. They will take The Freeman. Rev. Sam Townsell and members of the C. M. E. church are having their church repainted. Rev. Wilhite has returned home from the South. The Harmony Baptist Sunday School will, on next Sunday, elect its delegates to attend the district state convention, which will convene in Honey Grove, Texas, about September 1st. Lawyer J. W. McKinney left for McKinney, Texas, where he will appear before Judge Muse, Rev. A. H. Jones is in the city. The C. M. E. church will hold quarterly conference on the 13th and 14th. C. E. Moody is in the city delivering lectures. Rev. F. Holbert, of Sedalia. Mo., is in the city. Rev. R. Curry left a few days ago for McKinney. Rev. T. J. Williams, of Ft. Worth, is in the city. Rev. N. D. Skurlock is home again. Miss Georgia Fry, who has been attending school at Prairie View, is at home. Long may The Freeman live and prosper.

D. C. M.

MODEL YOUNG MEN.

A Thrifty Community—Young Ladies to the Front.

Kaufman, Tex., Special to The Freeman.

Our town, beautifully situated, consists of about 2,200 inhabitants, of which about 500 are colored, who, as a general thing, are very thrifty, especially the women. Most all of them own homes. George Ezell, who is worth $9,000, is our representative carpenter. He is energetic and is well respected in his trade. P. W. Woodson is a successful farmer and broommaker. He is worth about $2000. Ex-principal of city schools, Geo. W. Foster, worth about $1,400, has recently bought a nice farm just out of the city. If every town the size of Kaufman in the United States could boast of such young men as Messrs. P. H. Hardin, J. D. Pyle, S. Jenkins, H. C. Carlise, L. C. Carter, C. G. Gray, Alex Thomas, and others of whom Kaufman feels proud, it would not be long before the Negro race would be a power.

We are, through the instrumentality of our beloved pastor, Rev. J. D. Morrow, at the threshold of erecting a fine Baptist church. The Home Mission society gave a nice entertainment June 13, which was conducted by Misses Jennie Johnson, Eliza Reed and Florence Ezell. Our city schools, principal, Prof. F. Hawkins, are doing very good work. Sabbath school is in an excellent condition. The farmers around here have been afraid for the last three weeks that they were not going to make anything on account of the dry weather, but every one's heart was made to rejoice about the glorious rain that fell last night. Rev. J. D. Morrow is doing a grand work. We are going to have a grand three day's rally next month to raise money to build the church. Some of our best preachers of the State will be here on that day.

W. E. G.

W. F. HAMMONDS, ESQ.

For The Freeman.

W. F. Hammonds, of Chillicothe, O., was born in Galia county, Ohio in 1855. He removed to Berlin Cross Roads, Jackson county, Ohio, and entered the Academy School. Removed to Ross, Ohio, in 1874; was married in 1876. When Captain I. N. Hockins was appointed post-master of Chillicothe, O., Mr. Hammond went in as porter; he was soon made mailing clerk, which position he has held through the time of two other post-masters, and the last one a Democrat. Capt. Hockins is away from this city to-day in consequence of appointing this man, Hammonds, to that position. Capt. Hockins rendered himself unpopular with the bosses of the republican party. Mr. Hammonds has been ordered to prepare himself to stand an examination on what is called a scheme before the board of examiners, which takes place this month. Mr. Hammonds owns property here and has a loving little family, is respected by the best white people in the city, notwithstanding there are some of his own people who would knife him were it possible.

IN CATHOLIC CIRCLES.

A Training School Proposed—K. of P., Picnic—Protective Union.

New Orleans, La., Special to The Freeman.

A notable event here, like in many cities elsewhere, is the Catholic denomination showing less prejudice than other denominations. The Arch Bishop has issued a call for financial aid for a home and training school for young colored girls; he estimates the cost at $20,000. So far the contributions from organizations, white and colored, and from individuals are very encouraging. The arrangements are in the hands of the Holy Family Society. The Medical College, an adjunct to the New Orleans University, fills successfully a long felt want among our people, and it deserves the patronage it is receiving. The closing exercises of all the Universities here were very creditable this year, and the substitution of presents in the place of flowers to the graduates, made the boys' pockets light.

Joseph A. Richards and John Lindsey have been appointed letter carriers in this city. Who next?

Newton Fields, of Texas, and Col. G. F. Bowles, of Mississippi, were among the visitors here during the week.

The Robert Freeman base ball club is out for a game.

The Colored Old Folks' Home here is something for all of us to be proud of; though not imposing in appearance, the good work speaks for its self.

Capt. Peter Joseph, the popular commander of the New Orleans Light Guards, within the last two weeks has been the recipient of two handsome gold badges as tokens of esteem.

The Citizen's Protective Union is a new comer here, organized almost on the style of the Afro-American league. They have in Louisiana already 2,000 members.

The Excelsior Brass Band, which by the way is one of the finest colored bands in the country, is making great hits as an orchestra and the players of classical music; in fact they tackle anything. Prof. T. V. Baquie, is their leader.

The Masonics have accepted the Ilan for their building, which will be a fine story building with mansard roof and tower elevator; also a ball and supper room. and a spacious lodge room. They will lay their corner stone in a few days. They started the question of building a hall less than a year ago, which speaks well indeed for the order, What's the matter with the G. U. O. of O. F. here? More work, gents and less play, and you may surprise even the Masons.

The politicians here are considerably vexed at the rotten management of affairs by the administration, so much so that they will make things warm in the election of delegates to the National Convention. "So the fight is on."

The Paragon club is hunting for a commodious building, centrally located for their use. We recommend St. Charles Avenue, above Lee Place for a building. We also learn that they will change their name to Lawyers' club or the Brainy Men's club.

Hercules division, No. 4, K. of P., is to be presented with a handsome banner on the 29th inst. by their many lady friends of the garden district. They were the recipients of a fine flag recently from Rev. T. A. Wilson, of St. James A. M. E. church.

The Orleans Athletic club is to the front with a grand exhibition, which is promised the public at the Spanish Fort on July 11. There will be sparring matches by Messrs. Jas. Spuggins, C. B. Decade, E. Williams, R. F. Russell F. Joseph, A. Guillint, Wiley Evans and J. Wiltz, of California. Dancing will follow the affair,

Hercules Division No. 4, U. R. K. of P., gave one of the grandest picnics of the season on the 4th, inst., at the Spanish Fort. This truly is a great Division, and Sir Knight Commander, F. A. Johnson, is justly proud of them. They visit New York in August to compete for a prize there; also look to your laurels Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York Divisions.

The G. A. R. celebration here on Decoration day, was a most disgraceful illustration of prejudice. The decoration of the graves of the veterans was accompanied by the colored G. A. R. Posts at a stated hour, they having a limited time to do so, after which they had to make room for the white Posts. Our people were jostled as mere cattle by these veterans who will not decorate graves with a Negro who fought together during the war; it is a disgrace. The whites went to the cemetery by steamboats and the colored by the Shell Beach railroad. Now Mr. Alger, Veazey and company explain these things to us, if not the Alger Presidential or G. A. R. boom will be killed in its infancy, and by the Negro.

J. N. K.

A RAILROAD UNION.

Employes Meet to Organize an Association—Schools and Teachers.

Fort Worth, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

Fort Worth desires that the world of Freeman readers to know that it "is in it." We now have a first-class hotel, first-class in every particular, and travelers coming South may be assured that they can get good accommodation in Fort Worth at Hotel Mason. A meeting was held last Sunday to effect a union of all colored railroad employes in the United States for the protection of widows, orphans and disabled men of railroad employment. Mr. S. A. Coffin, our popular railroad clerk on the Texas & Pacific, has gone to Nashville, Tenn. on a visit. Miss C. M. Thompson, delegate to the A. M. E. convention, which convened in this city, and also to the State Educational convention at Galveston last week, has returned. The C. M. E. church has had a revival in which they had seventy-one conversions. Rev. C. P. Hughes, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist church, attended the Baptist State convention, which met at Galveston last week. About the most interesting thing in this city is the Item, a little three column four page weekly: it is distributed free each Sunday in all the churches of the city. No one wants to miss it a single Sunday. A very successful term of our city school closed last week. A large number of visitors were present and they were highly pleased with the exercises. This school has over five hundred pupils enrolled. Prof. T. M. Terrell, a Texan, is principal and the corps of assistants are: Mr. H. H. Butler, Virginia; Mrs. M. L. Terrell, Louisiana; Miss C. M. Thompson, South Carolina; Miss Daisy O. Truly, Ohio; Miss V. L. Moore, Tennessee; Miss A. F. Woodard; Georgia; Miss G. G. Sampson, Illinois.

Pen.

Bessie's Speech.

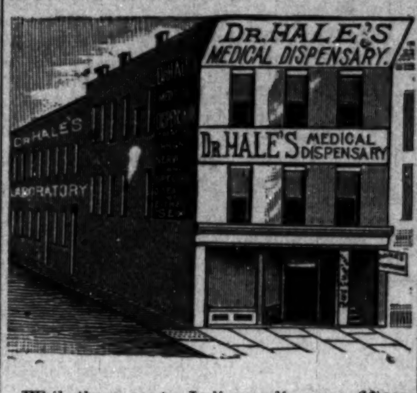
"That is a great reduction, the $1 price of The Freeeman for one year, but it can not continue longer than July, since it is done to celebrate its third anniversary. A wise person will come up, plank down $1 and go away as happy as a big sunflower" "Now I have said my speech; isn't it a pretty one?"

MERITED SUCCESS.

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF A WELL-KNOWN CONCERN.

Strict Integrity and Promises Faithfully Kept Have Brought, in Return, the Confidence of the Public

It is with considerable pleasure that we call the attention of the public to one of our most reliable business institutions. It has always been noticeable that people prefer to patronize a concern whose honesty is beyond dispute and whose ability is attested by all who have ever had any dealings with it. The accompanying picture will convey some idea of the general appearance of the exterior of one of our most favorably known institutions for the cure of disease. It is located at 25 West Washington street, and is safe to say that every citizen of Indianapolis knows Dr. Hale's medical dispensary at least by reputation.



While there are in Indianapolis some fifteen or twenty advertising specialists, no other physician or firm has attained anything approaching the success of Dr. Hale. Patients by the thousands, suffering with every chronic and blood disease to which flesh is heir, have sought and obtained relief at the hands of the skillfull staff of physicians employed by Dr. Hale. Being in that part of the city the other day, we called at the Dispensary and were shown through the various departments. Space will not permit a detailed description of each, but we will endeavor to give a slight idea of the interior arrangements of this wonderful institution.

Passing up the stairway from Washington st., we find on our left the beautiful reception room. This elegant parlor is fitted up with rare taste, having rich decorations in profusion delicately harmonizing with the costly furniture. It, indeed, seems but little like a doctor's reception-room, but rather more like the drawing room of some Oriental palace. The furniture is designed to give the greatest possible comfort to those awaiting their turn in the consultation room.

A center table supplied with late and interesting reading matter is there for the amusement and diversion of callers. The entire room and surroundings are calculated to liven up the patients, instead of depressing them by leaving them nothing but their sufferings to think of. Thus they proceed to the consultation room feeling at their best, and give the examining physician a much better opportunity to know their actual physical condition.

From the reception room we pass into the consultation-room. Here again a surprise awaited us. We had heard it said that this particular dispensary was well supplied with surgical apparatus, but had no idea how complete the equipment was.

All the latest and most modern appliances were here in profusion. An operating and examining chair capable of being placed in any required position, the most complete piece of mechanism of this kind yet invented, and all the instruments useful for making examinations or performing delicate surgical operations, in addition to comfortable furniture of the ordinary pattern, made up the contents of this room. Small side rooms adjourning the consultation room, and furnished elegantly, are provided for patients awaiting the preparation of the necessary prescriptions. his brings us to the prescription department. It has always been the rule at this institution to compound all their prescriptions in order to insure accuracy and purity. Owing to the immense business that is done this necessitates a very large department to be set aside for use, strictly as a pharmacy. This department is one of the most complete to be found in the city, and is in charge of a skillful physican, who personally attends to making up all prescriptions.

The packing room adjoins this, and here is where the out-of-town orders are boxed for shipment after being put up in the pharmacy. But little conception of the magnitude of the express and mail business or Dr. Hale's Dispensary can be formed without paying a visit to the shipping room.

The correspondence department is located on the third floor, and here is kept the records of all cases that are being treated by mail. This requires a very careful and complicated system of book keeping, but is reduced to such a perfect system that the doctor in charge can tel in a moment exactly how any one of the hundreds of patients are progressing.

Dr. Hale's inflexible rule to guarantee a cure in every case undertaken has had a great deal to do with building up the enormous business which the institution now does. That this guarantee has been faithfully fulfilled is proven by the testimonials, thousands of which are on file, from grateful patients who have been restored to health.

The manager's office located in the center of the building is where all contracts are made, and is connected by speaking tubes to all departments, thus enabling the manager to hold communication with any department without leaving his office.

This completes a description of Dr. Hale' Medical Disdensary with the exception of the private business rooms, in which the public is not interested, so it will be useless to devote any space to their description.

When we come to consider how faithfully this institution has always performed all its promises and the honesty with which they have treated their patients it is not wonderful that Dr. Hale's Dispensary has come to be recognized as the most reliable of all our medical institutions.

Indeed, no one is surprised to learn that thousands of sufferers seek their skillful treatment, when it is so well kohwn that they never deceive a patient as to his real condition.

Their past success has proven their ability, and therr future prospersty is assured.

Sufferers with any disease whatever can not make a mistake by calling at Dr. Hale's Medical Dispensary, 25 West Washington street. You can read testimonials from all parts of the country and have a free consultation and examination.

We can assure you that a talk with Dr. Hale or any of his staff will always be found agreeable as a more pleasant company of gentlemen we have never met.

To benefit the masses Dr. Hale will send to any address, carefully sealed, a full course of his wonderful combination of Herbal Medicine. A sufficient quanity to cure any ordinary case for $100. In ordering, write plainly, describe your trouble carefully, and you will receive in return a package of Hecbal remidies specially prepased for your particular case, Address all letters to Dr. Hale's Medical Despensary, 25 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Every Baptist Minister
And Layman
Should send for a lithograph of the late
Dr. Wm. J. Simmons,
The Greatest Negro Baptist in America,

Rev. Wm. J. Simmons (deceased.)

This picture is a lithograph. size 14x20 inches, and made at a cost of $500.00. It was drawn from a favorite photograph of Dr. Simmons, and is pronounced by his intimate friends to be a true likeness,

It is sold at the very low price of 50c per copy (picture), frame $2.00; best frame $5.00. Orders sent promptly.

Every Baptist family should have a picture of this Celebrated Negro Baptist.

SEND $2.00 FOR ONE IN AN ELEGANT FRAME, READY TO HANG.

Every Baptist Church and Sunday School should have a picture to grace its walls.

☞We want agents to sell this great picture, and offer special inducements,

☞Write for terms and particulars,

☞Send 50c for Speciman Lithographs and Instructions, or send $2,00 for an elegant outfit, consisting of a picture, framed, with sample and full instructions, Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

☞We will give Special Rates to Baptist Churches and Sunday Schools.

GET A HOME
—IN—
OKLAHOMA!

Every person who wants a home where you can be free, equal, independent and enjoy the rights of an American Citizen. Everybody should have a home, "be it ever so humble."

IF YOU WANT A HOME
Now is Your Time to Secure it

This opportunity will soon pass by and those who fail to get homes will have every reason to regret it.

LANGSTON CITY, OKLAHOMA,

Is a new city, located in the garden spot of Oklahoma, and named after Hon. John M. Langston, Virginia's Colored Congressman. Mr. Langston writes under date of Dec. 7, 1890, that he expects to be able to raise at least $25,000 in Washington, D. C., with which to build a College in Langston City, for the exclusive use of the colored children of Oklahoma. A block of land has been donated for that purpose. Buy your lots in

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ADDITION TO LANGSTON CIT

The Garden Spot of the City.

TITLES TO LAND.

Every man who is 21 years of age is entitled to 160 acres. Every single woman 21 years of age, or a widow, is entitled to the same amount of land. When these lands are opened you will select your land and afterwards make some kind of improvements on it, that is, putting a tent or shack or something on it; you then go and file your papers at the U. S. Land Office at Guthrie, giving a description of your land, It will cost you $14 for 160 acres, $7 for 80 acres, $3.50, etc. If you don't get as much as 160 acres you can go elsewhere and get enough to make 160 acres. After having filed your papers you have six months to move on it, then you can go home and gather your crops, straighten out your business and move on your land all right.

AGENTS WANTED.

We need agents for all the states and counties in the Union. We will pay them a good cash salary per month to work for us. If you want an agency, address D. J. Wallace, Guthrie, Oklahoma, giving name, postoffice, occupation, territory which you want and length of time you want to work for us. Please send reference also, and your commission with necessary instruction will be forwarded at once to you. The ladies can work as well as the men. Those who buy a lot from an agent may give him the money to pay for the lot or deposit it with the nearest bank until the deed is forwarded. We have a pleasant climate all the year, about like Texas. Address

D. J. WALLACE, GUTHRIE, OKLAHOM

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The only Colored Undertaker in th
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OUR JOURNALISTS AND LITERARY FOLKS.

An intelligent man, a professor in a certain college in Alabama, instructed his students to read good literature, and intimated that THE FREEMAN was beyond compare. The $1 rate still prevails.

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Our literary societies find THE FREEMAN indispensable.

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Several graduates of a school in the South have taken the road to canvas for THE FREEMAN. Success will crown their efforts.

-0-

THE FREEMAN'S $1 per year reduction has set thousands of youug men and women of the various schools to active thinking; subscribe now.

-0-

The reduction to $1 per year by the publisher of THE FREEMAN is a source of astonishment to the Afro-American editors. Subscribe now at $1 per year.

-0-

A well educated lady of an Eastern city last week remarked to her friend that no true Negro could afford to be without THE FREEMAN, now $1 per year.

-0-

Lawyers, doctors and in fact all truly educated people are taking advantage of the great reduction of the price of THE FREEMAN which is now for a short time $1 per year.

WILL LAY A CORNER STONE.

Personal—Visitors—Wants 500 Freemans.

Shelbyville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

THE FREEMAN is taking the lead; they think its editor a great man. Let all our people of Shelbyville take THE FREEMAN. Don't let us fall short of 0 copies weekly; we can afford is.

The Rev. Allen has been recalled to the Baptist church. Mrs. Jennie C. orbin has returned to her home in pringfield, Ohio, after a successful ten month's teaching. The Hon. T. L. axter, of this city, is doing noble work in the societies and literary society. Rev. A. J. Tolbert is working up a colored G. A. R. in this city.

The reunion of soldiers and sailors will take place July 4th, at the fair grounds.

We have three blacksmith shops of color, five restaurants, and one express agent, Mr. Lewis Lawton.

The corner stone of St. Johns M. E. Tabernacle will be laid the second Sunday in July. The literary of St. Johns is on the increase.

Mrs. Mary Lawson is visiting in Indianapolis. Miss Lula Straws is sick. The opening of the ladies' park of St. John's M. E. church was a financial success. Rally at the A. M, E. church fourth Sunday in June. Miss Clara E. ack has returned from visiting out in Kentucky. The Rev. Mrs. Alice Fisher, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her parents. Mrs. Sallie Hinkle is visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Melvina Booker, of Jeffersonville, Ind., is sick. Mrs. Mary E. letcher will visit friends in Simpsonville, Sunday. Miss Rebecca J. Smock and Miss Hortensia Mason, who have been at the Normal school at Frankfort, have returned. Master Augustus awson, who has attended Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., is at home. The sewing circle of St. Johns M. E. church is doing excellent work uoder the auspices of Miss Ellen James and Miss Mattie Moxley.

The Negro in the South—What He Is, What He Is Doi g and the Promising Outlook For tne Future.

peka, Kansas, Special to The Freeman.

I take pleasure in presenting a very interesting interview with Rev. H. B. rks who has just returned from an extended trip through the leading Southern States, in answer to my question, "What places did you visit in the South?"

"I visited Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, and Marietta, Ga.

"What seems to be the condition of the country through which you passed?"

"The agricultural districts look well, except in parts of Arkansas and Mississippi. Owing to the recent devastation of the overflow, but a part of a crop will be realized. In this section is the great cotton belt, and a poor crop will weigh heavily upon our people."

"What do you think of Birmingham?"

"Birmingham is one of the growing cities of the South, destined to be one of her greatest cities. One thing to be lamented is the foreign competion with the colored laborer for supremacy and is being felt by the latter, in this city as is the case in Eastern and Western cities. The colored man lacks the happy faculty of combining by which the Anglo-Saxon has been enabled to be more successful in every contest, and is being driven to the wall. Prejudice against the Negro is very strong socially, but in business he can succeed if he has the cayital. There are several business men here whose success demonstrated this beyond a question."

"How did you find things at Atlanta?"

"Atlanta is being boomed. Real Estate has never been as valuable since the Emancipation. This city has a total population of about 85,000, of these about 40,000 are Negroes.

"What do you find as to the educational facilities of Atlanta?"

"It is the Athens of America for the Negro. The Atlanta University is acknowledged for its excellency. Clark University and Gammon Theological School exert a wonderful influence among our people in the South. Clark University is a mechanical school. There are also the Baptist Seminary and a Kindergarten School; also the Morris Brown College of the A. M. E. Church."

"How are our people succeeding financialy?"

"The Negroes of Atlanta and the South have their eyes open to the fact that this the time to make themselves whole. There are two Loan and Trust Companies in Atlanta doing excellent business."

"What do you think of the political situation in the South?"

"There is no fight in the South politically. The Democratic party is the only party in the Southern States. They are rejoicing with exceeding great joy because they have been enabled by their chicanery to divide the Republican Party in the North. East, and West by the Farmer's Alliance."

"What will be the Negroe's position in the coming activities of the South?"

"The Negro as in the past is loyal to the Republican Party."

The Negro will not be a political factor in the South. He has been eliminated by the constitution from Mississippi politics, and is practically so in other Southern States where he is in a majority. Prejudice against the Negro is as rampant as ever in the South to-day, and, if anything, becomes stronger.

"How about our churches in the South?" The churches of the South are in a flourishing condition. Throughout all the Southern States the work seems to be in the hands of capable and earnest men. This is true of all sects."

W. B. Townsend, senior editor of the Leavenworth Advocate, was the only Negro to graduate from our State University this year. His speech on the "Progress of the Negro During the Past Quarter of a Century," was a grand effort.

Dress-Cutting Academy of Art.

Mrs. L. N. Pickenpack has removed her school to No. 214, Berkley street, Logansport, Ind. Now is the time to secure your scholarship during vacation. If you cannot attend this school you can send for one of Mrs. Fletcher's complete system and instruction books. Any lady can learn without a teacher. They are plainly printed instructions, self-taught; any lady with ordinary intelligence can learn at home the same that is being taught in our schools. You are taught to do drafting ladies' and children's clothing by square inch measurement. Mrs. Fletcher's system is complete, with book containing instructions for cutting out and making ladies' dolmans, mantles and cloaks, little boys' clothes, men's shirts, and ladies' underwear; also draping, finishing, and all parts of dressmaking. Parents, do not deprive your daughters of this opportunity. We guarantee satisfaction, or refund the money paid us as tuition Parents need not be afraid to trust their daughters with us; we take girls as young as twelve years. Agents wanted everywhere to open schools; write at once and secure territory. MRS. PICKENPACK, Sole Agent for Mrs. Fletcher's System and Sewing Machines. Write for terms and circulars.

☞ Ladies from a distance boarded free. 214 Berkley st., Logansport, Ind.

THUS ENDS THE YEAR.

Exercises pertaining to the Closing of the Lincoln Institute

Jefferson City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

THe Lincoln institute has closed another year of successful labor. Sunday afternoon, 7th inst., the annual sermon was preached in the assembly room by Rev. R. H. Cole, of St. Louis. His text was Jer. v. 1, "Run ye to and fro through the Streets of Jerusalem, and see now and know, and seek in the broad places thereof, if ye can find a man, if there be any that executeth judgment, that seeketh truth; and I will pardon it." The speaker chose as his theme, "The Great Desire: A Man." Prayer was offered by Rev. Dorsey, of this city. Oral examinations were held in all the classes, Monday and Tuesday. Monday night a base ball spelling match took place in the assembly room, between the Athletics and the Lincolns. The former consisted of nine young ladies, Miss Lizzie Henry, captain; and the latter of young men with Earnest W. Clarke as captain. Prof. S. D. Fowler acted as umpire and C. C. Hubbard, scorer. Vocal and instrumental music added to the evening's enjoyment.

Tuesday evening the Excelsior Literary Society gave its entertainment. Wednesday evening an address was delivered to the Excelsior Society and the Young Ladies Social Club, by Lawyer Walter M. Farmer, of St. Louis. His subject was "The Real and Ideal Life."

Thursday exening at 10 o'clock a meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the institute building. The following officers were elected: President, J. H. Kenna; first vicebresident, G. H. Green; second vicepresident, Miss Rebecca Higgins; Rec. Secretary, J, S. Bryant; Cor. Secretary, Susie J. Taylor; Treasurer, J. W. Mozee. A committee, consisting of W. M. Farmer Esq., Susie Taylor, and J. W. Mozee was appointed to circulate an appeal urging a reunion of the alumni of Lincoln in 1892. Thursday evening the annual rhetorical contest took place. The prize, Milton's Poetical Works, was won by Charles West, of St. Louis. Messrs G. S. Green, J. E. Bronson, of THE FREEMAN, S. Gilliam, Lawyer Huff, and John Church acted as judges. Mr Bronson was selected to award the prize.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the graduating exercises were held in the hall of the house of Representatives Eanest W. Clark, of Wilberforce, O., was graduated from the full course and S. H. Nuttal, L. W. Lane, and Maggie Ridgway from the half course.

Prof. Page left the city last Monday afternoon for Wilberforce University; he delivered his address before the literary society on "The Extension of University Education." The board of regents met last Friday afternoon and re elected the present corps of teachers.

GANELON.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

Married On the Riverside, Under a Walnut Tree.

Hot Springs, Ark.. Special to The Freeman.

On the 13th day of May, 1891, reduced rates on the Hot Springs Short Line railroad were secured by a fishing party, from Hot Springs to Lawrence and return, this being a station near the Ouachita river, where fun and pleasure are enjoyed by parties going out from the city to fish. Quite a crowd availed themselves of the opportunity of spending a May day in the woods. It seemed rather suspicious, however, to see a distinguished pastor of a Baptist church, who always seems too busy to give any time to much else.

All aboard! Ding-le-ding, the bell rings; train pulls out; eight miles is run; Lawrence Station! All off, out to the river. Lines untied, hooks baited; now for the fish. Dinner time came; the baskets opened; the luxuries spread on the grass. Hold! wait! Some couple is going to get married! In a very short while a circle was formed under a walnut tree; Pastor Bennett was called up, and pretty soon he was heard to announce Mr. A. B. Sheffy and Miss Jennie Paterson husband and wife. Only enough had been discovered to awaken the suspicions of a few present, and greatly surprised were the citizens on return of train.

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NATURAL GAS ROUTE
RAILROAD.

Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN

SANDUSKY & PEORIA

—AND—

Indianapolis and Michigan City,

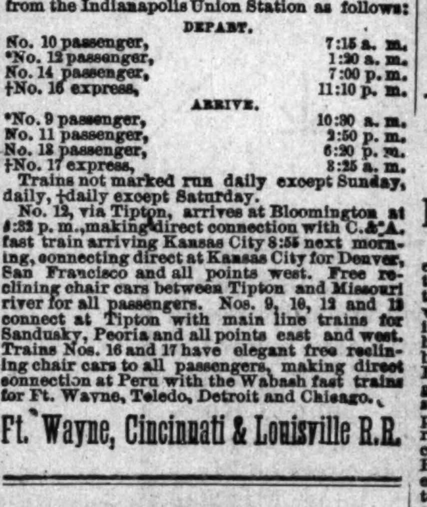
Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 18 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.

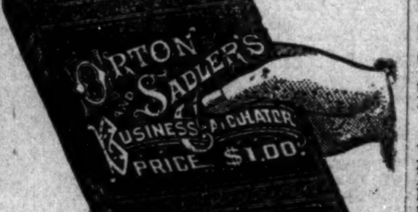
No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 4:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.



Thisplendid Business Calculator

will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send in two subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.



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Late of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, treats successfully the following diseases:

Ague, Abscesses, Asthma, Barrenness, Bladder, Blotches, Bronchitis, Chronic Diarrhoea, Crooked Limbs, Club Feet, Constipation, Cancer, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, Debility, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Dysentery, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Erysipelas, Female Weakness, Fever Sores, Fits, Fistula, Goitre, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Gravel, Hip Joint Disease, Headache, Hysteria, Hernia, Irregularities, Impotency, Joint Disease, Kidneys, Liver, Leucorrhoea, Nervousness, Ovaries, Piles, Prostration, Pimples, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Rupture, Spine, Skin, Swellings, Skin Disease, Stricture, Scrofula, St. Vitas Dance, Sypnilis, Spermatorrhoea, Tapeworm, Tonsil Enlargements, Tumors, Uterus, Ulcers, Womb.

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9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5. p. m. 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Consultation in English and German Free.

Those at a distance who are unable to call should send for a question blank.

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SECOND—Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars are carried on all through trains.

THIRD—The employes are uniformly polite and attentive.

FOURTH—All complaints of whatever character receive prompt and careful attention.

FIFTH—The mechanical excellence of the road-bed being constantly maintained, and the construction of the train equipments being of the latest and most substantial character, the highest speed can be made with perfect comfort and safety.

SIXTH—The new and beautiful dining cars with their dainty china, rich silverware, spotless linen and bounteous bill of fare are a delight to travelers.

SEVENTH—Trains are run with remarkable regularity.

EIGHTH—For the above and other good reasons the United States Government has chosen the Vandalia Line for its Fast Mail Route between the East and West.

NINTH—Test the above statements by giving the line atrial.

For through rates, time of trains, sleeping car reservations, or information, call upon or address,
W. F. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent.
Indianapolis, Ind.

$15 TO $60 Per Week

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The Leach Roaster and Baker Co.,
PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

Prof Alex Boudrou

DISCOVERER OF

Boudrou's :-: Miraculous :-: Remedies!

Liberal minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cure when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Appoplexy, and limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition, Spine, Hip and Bone Disease cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysentery and so-called Heart disease are entirely cured by pure medicines of my own preparation. During nine years over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 72 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7. a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TESTIMONIALS:

"Snatched from the grave." This statement was voluntarily given by Mrs. Carrie Welch, residing at 1211 North 27th street, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1878 I was taken severely sick, having had blood poison, general debility, injured in the spine in two places, kidney and liver disease, rheumatism neuralgia, bronchitis, heart disease, chill and fever, and for five years I was nearly in the agonies of death, bedfast and towards the last my blood was so poisoned that my leg bursted open and I was given up to die. One doctor said I could not live 24 hours. An abcess formed in my side the size of a saucer; carbuncles also formed on my body the size of eggs. I had 18 doctors during the time and many others called through curiosity to see such a suffering body. Professor Alexander Boudrou was called in 1883 and he said I was in a terrible condition, my system was all poisoned and it would take, with proper care and by using the medicine faithfully, one year and a half to be cured, and I have done so and to-day I must confess that I am well and in good health, and I attribute this to the ability and use of his medicine. I will be pleased to see any earnest inquires in reference to the above and I heartily recommend his medicine to all poor sufferers.

Mrs. Ehret, 171 Church street, Manayunk, says: "I had spine, kidney, liver and heart disease, rheumatism, neuralgia, chills and cramps. I used Professor Boudrou's new discovery of medicine and was cured and entirely well in three months and a half. I do earnestly recommend his medicine to all sufferers.

DO YOU

Wish to make in your own county from $100 to $500 clear money between now and next Christmas? If you do and you will send us your name and address we will show you how it can be done very easily. Our goods are in great demand; they are popular and sell very rapidly. No such chance was ever offered to Students, Teachers and active colored men as this. We have had hundreds and

WANT

Thousands of colored men in our employ; have taught them our business and they have made money rapidly, and, what is better yet, they have benefited their race at the same time. Send your name and address by return mail; no matter where you are, we will send you our proposition. If, after you know all, you do not care to go-ahead, no harm is done. We refer to the publishers of this paper as to our responsibility and reputation. Send your name, and if you

$500.0?

have friends in distant places that you would like to see do better, send their names and addresses, also. Address

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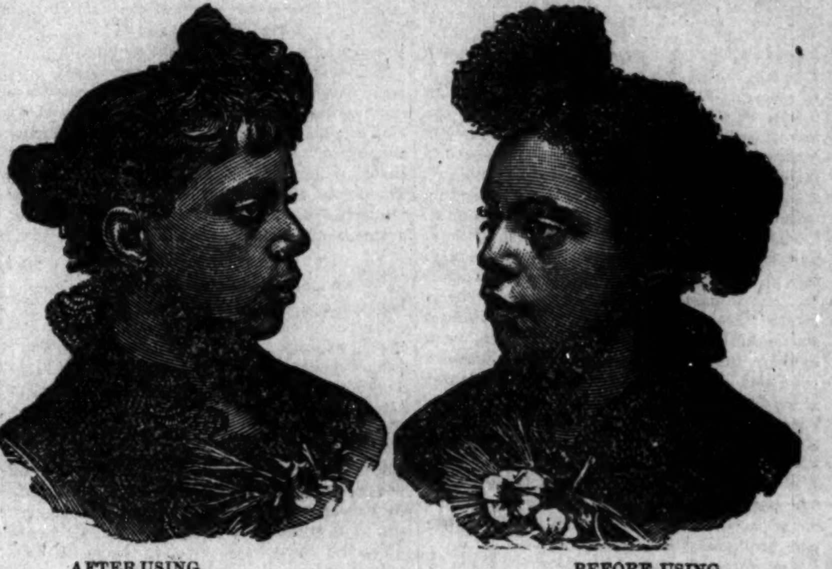
Cultivate Your Hair.

The Bible says: "The beauty of women is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.



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The Southern Branch Factory of

THE GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM OF HAIR IMPROVEMENT

Soft, Straight and Glossy Hair

Produced by the use of

CHEVELINE.

This is the only preparation that wiil positively striaghten the hair without injury. We use no irons or pasting down. We only sell the Cheveline to agents who have been taught by us how to apply it and have purchased right of territory.

Persons desiring agency for straightening the hair with Cheveline, should write for terms, stating size of territory desired. Prices vary according to size or population of territory.

Medicated Hair Grower and Nutritive Pomade,

For Family Use.

Ou Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleanser is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp,

PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Our Newly Improved Nutritive Pomade.

☞ I aecommend for general family use. An indispensible toilet article article. It softeds and renders the hair glossy and pliant. Price 75c.

Onr compounds are purely vegetable. No matter what the quality or condition of the hair may be, these remedies will surely improve it.

Madam Turner's Mystic Face Bleach Paste,

The only remedy that has ever been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Tans or other blemishes. Perfectly harmless. Bleacning face in eight or ten days. Leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price, $1 per bottle.

Young ladies desiring to make money during the summer vacation, can do a ver lucrative business selling our Toilet Articles. Write for terms.

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(Of the firm of R. B. Elliott & Co.)

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Per week sick benefit for five weeks.

We are about to start new lodges in this city and State, and are desirous of a few good workers. For full information, circulars and terms—cost of joining, etc.—apply to

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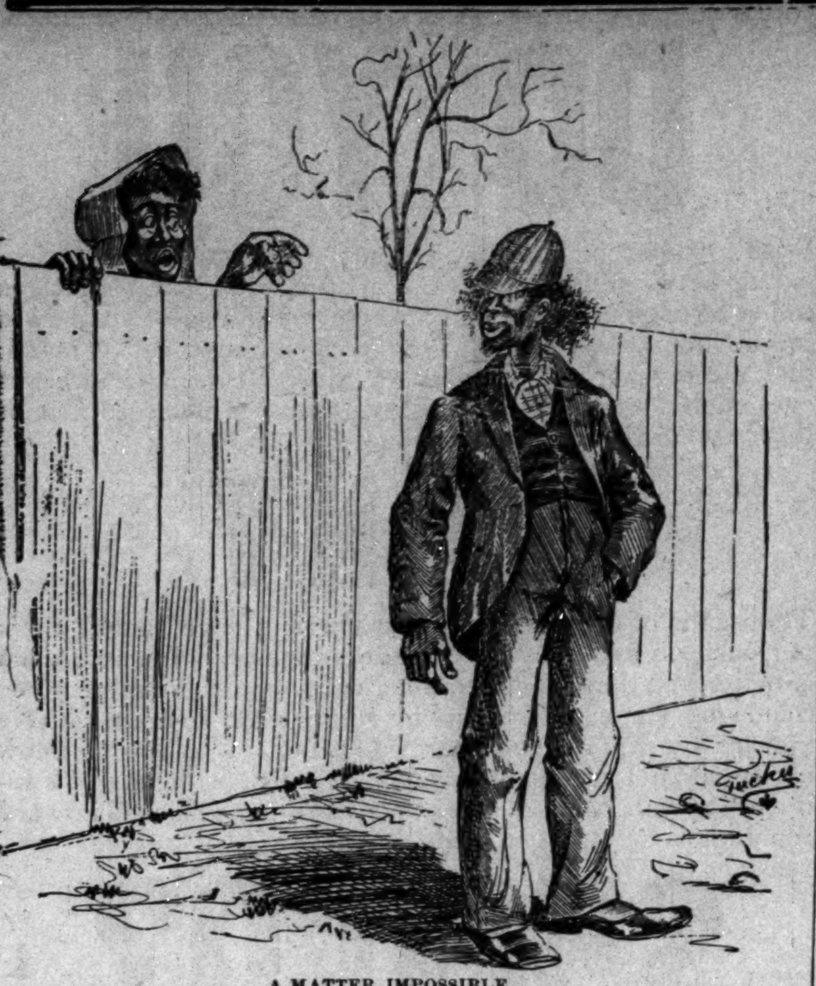

A MATTER IMPOSSIBLE.

Mrs Ebonhugh—"I can't go out with you; the girl has gone visiting."

Mr. Ebonhugh—"Well, lock up the house. You are not obliged to remain at home because he girl goes out."

Mrs. Ebonhugh—"No, but she has got on my street clothes."

THEY COUNTED CROSS TIES.

The Mishap that Befell a Party of Merry Makers.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

MISS HALLIE Q. BROWN left on the 8th for Greenville, S. C. Rev. A. C. Garner, who has just graduated from the Chicago Theological Institute, preached Sunday night. He and his wife will leave for Paris, Texas, soo , where he will enter his new field of life. W. H. Hunman will spend the summer at his home in Maryville. Miss Julia Williamson left Monday, the 8th, for her home in Greenville, S. C. Mrs. A. T. Jones has returned from Washington, D. C. The musical feast given by the Loyal Temple church, was a success. Rev. A. Walters, D. D,, of New York, who assisted in the musical feast, has returned to his charge. Miss Maud Brooks, who has been attending Oberlin College, is expected home. Miss M. A. Garner will spend the summer at Olive Springs. Rev. E. A, Johnson has smiles all over his face, its a girl. After a few week's illness, Mrs. L. W. Liliston passed to the great beyond. Seven months have just rolled by since we followed our dear father to his last resting place, when suddenly the news reaches our ears that our venerable grandfather while seated in his chair at his daughter's home, suddenly passed away. Patrick Richard Hodge lived to the ripe old age of 83 years. G. T. Wasson, accompanied by his daughter and son, left on the 8th for Moorehead City, N. C. A committee of ladies of the Shiloh Presbyterian church will give a "parlor social" at the residence of Mrs. John B. Mansons, Mechanicsville, June 23d.

Don't forget the "great paper party" given by the Stewardess of St. Paul I. M. church, at the Court House hall, Thursday and Friday nights, for the benefit of the new church. The lady who makes the neatest appearance in a calico dress will be awarded a handsome fan. The second prize will be a gold ring.

Friday night, June 12th, has been made memorable in the annals of youth and society. The Unique club with their guests, gave a reception in honor of Chas. E. Baxter, a recent graduate of the Austin school, at Elmwood Park. The rain of the evening made it somewhat disagreeable, but it did not daunt the courage of the young men and their ladies When they reached that spot where the sweet strains of music from the string band was heard upon the breeze, it so enthused those who were tripping lightly that when the last car left the park, no attention was paid to it. Everything went off smoothly until after refreshments had been served, when it was noticed that no cars or hacks were in demand to return them home. Fortunately a few had conveyances, but alas! the others, two miles from the city, 1 o'clock in the morning. After a few minute's consultation the young men and their ladies began to count cross ties, and the last report was that H. A. Farnsworth and his lady had succeeded in counting 3,752 ties; the rest fell by the wayside, and were seen no more until Saturday morning.

C. J.

Free of Debt.

Staunton, Va., Special to The Freeman.

The officers in charge of the M. E. church extends their thanks to every one that assisted in the grand rally; over $500 was raised, which frees the curch from debt. Pompey Hill is sick. Miss Ella Smith has returned from Baltimore. Berry Barber has returned to thecity. Cards of C. H. Brown and Minnie Jackson are out for the 30th. Remember you can have THE FREEMAN sent to you for one year for $1. Children's day to-morrow at the M. E. church. A large number gathered at the M. E. church last Sunday to witness the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Fields.

Secured a $9,000 Conract.

Columbus, Ohio, Special to The Freeman.

R. W. Tyler, private secretary of W. Bright, editor of the Dispatch, has been appointed advisory editor of the International News Bureau. He is the first colored man to hold the position. On the first of July there will be two excursions from Columbus. The Jones orchestra had photos taken. Earnest Irving had entered Hudson's business college. The new building, corner West avenue and Long street, willl be one of the finest buildings in the city when completed. The contract for plastering was let to Clark & Allen, our colored mechanics. The expense for plastering will aggregate $9,000.

Prize Winners.

Columbia, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Monday evening, June 8th, the Baptist ladies who were out begging for the church, turned in their buckets. The first prize was awarded Mrs. James Harrison; the second to Mrs. Julia Minor, and the third to Gabriel Crockett. The total amount was $96.20. Mrs. Ella Washington has purchased a new buggy from Chicago, costing $300. The Columbia base ball nine will play the Macon City first nine July 1st. Tho grand rally was June 14th; the amount raised was $22. Miss Lula Watkins, of the A. M. E. Sunday school, was elected delegate to the convention, which convened in Hannibal, Mo., June 23d. The delegates elected from the Baptist Sunday school were as follows: Jefferson Roberts, James Williams, Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Lena Hurd and Rev. B. F. Ratliff. The exhibition given at the Christian church, June 11th, was very good. A special feature of the entertainment was the drill by the children under command of Sergeant W. H. Turner, late of U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. Don't forget the band contest, at the fair grounds, July 4th.

B. F. W.

Agents Wanted.

In every city and county to take orders for Lambreton's Self filling, Self-extinguishing Nickel Cone Reflecter Safety lamp burners. Sells at sight. Sample free to reliable parties. Address or call on J. O. Corley, sole agent for city and county, rear 14, East Michigan street.

Did Much Good.

Glasgow, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The Baptist Association has purchased property and has had a normal school taught for a short term, which was of much benefit to those who attended. Much credit is due Miss Corine Butler, of Peru, Indiana, who labored so earnestly for the advancement of her pupils. The pupils did themselves much credit by the rendering of a very carefully prepared programe last Wednesday afternoon.

A Consolidated Grocery Store.

Louisville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Prof. S. T. Gillard's dancing class held its closing exercises at Liederkranz hall last Monday. Company L. No 1, of the Independent Knights of Honor will run an excursion to Litchfield June 28th. A rare treat in the way of a musical concert will be given at the Center Street C. M. E. church Monday evening, June 28th. Mrs. P. H. Doughty, of Pewee Valley was in the city last Friday and Saturday. J. W. Russell will spend a few months in Lexington. The Printer's and Reporter's held a meeting at Miss Seal's last Friday. James Brown and wife have returned from Chicago. St. Johns day was celebrated by the Masonic division of Kentucky last week. Mrs. Dr. Simmons and family are stopping at Mrs. Simpson's. They are from Kane Springs, Ky. The Knox Presbyterian Kindergarden school closed ast week. Mrs. Ella Carroll will leave for the sea shore July 1st. Mrs. J. Maxwell is visiting in the country. Miss Mattie Thomas. assisted by her sister, Maud, conducted in a creditable manner the younger Star Lodge picnic at Short-line Park last Monday. The Literary entertainment and necktie lunch for the benefit of the church of our Merciful Savior was a success. Miss Emma Robinson, book-keeper at the consolidated grocery, has been ill. A white man attempted to rob Mr. Minus, of the Novelty retaurant, last week. Send your orders to The Freeman Bureau, 512 Seventh street; we are prepared to do all kinds of job work by electricity. Miss Mary E. Bell, of Kane Springs, is visiting Mrs. H L. Blake, of Coke street. James Bivens, of Jeffersonville, was in the city last week. We hope our readers will all pay up this week, as we must make our reports. The consolidated grocery store, corner Preston and Pearl streets, is becoming one of the grandest Afro-American enterprises in the state. Gerorge Crane has an Italian harp which he cut out with a case knife. George Porter will go to Indianapolis.

APPOINTED AID-DE-CAMP.

Marriage—Explaining why—Getting ready for the New York trip.

Cincinnati, O., Special to The Freeman.

W. M. HASKINS, of Hopkins street, is very ill. harles Kinney, now located in St. Paul, Minn. spent several days in the city last week. Dr. S. Hickman paid a visit to Springfield, O., Sunday. Daniel Beckwith is sick. Mrs. A. Kelly, accompanied by Misses Anna Kelly, Doretha and Daisy Nesbitt, leaves Saturday for an extended visit to St. Louis. Mo. Parties desiring to go to New York August 1st to the Supreme Lodge, K. of P., can get full information by communicating with L. H. Wilson, Third National Bank; fair, round trip, $16. Miss Mollie Barnett, one of the recent graduates of Johnson's school of phonography, is prepared to do all kinds of reporting and type writing, address 122 West Seventh street. Mrs. Ashby, left Saturday for Toledo. Orphan's picnic July 4th. Mrs. Lillie Henderson leaves Saturday for a visit to Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Indianapolis. Col. James Washington is explaining why he changed horses in the parade at Portsmouth, Ohio. L. Smith has been appointed aide de-camp on the staff of Brig. Gen. S. T. Sneed, of the K. of P. Clinton Calloway is in the city. The Church Aid Society, Walnut Hills, will give entertainments June 26 and July 3.

Union Baptist church will give a picnic at Myer's Grove June 30. Tickets are out for the annual picnic of Garnett Lodge, K. of P., at Price's Hill, July 16th. Prof. Bristow's cornet band furnished music for the K. of P. excursion.

Subscribers and others please take notice that for one dollar you get THE FREEMAN mailed to your address for one year, provided you subscription reaches the office by July 10th. The price is in the reach of all and those who fail to take advantage of this offer will miss a rare chance to secure the greatest Negro journal in this country. Miss Lena Taylor, engaged in teaching at Frankfort, Ky., is home. Thursday evening Miss Jennie Rippeton and John Spencer were united in the bonds of wedlock Dr. E. A. Williams and James Weaver passed through the city enroute to Richmond, Ind.

A RARE OFFER.

There are thousands of sufferers throughout the country whose means being limited are compelled to suffer for want of proper remedies to combat their particular disease and Dr. Hale of Hale's Medical Dispensary has given the subject serious thought for some time. Endeavoring to so arrange a plan that his wonderful combination of Herbs might be placed in the hands of those whose financial condition would not admit of their visiting him personally, at a price sufficiently low to allow ALL to benefit who so desired, and we are pleased to announce to our readers that arrangements have been completed whereby any person afflicted with a curable complaint can purchase of Dr. Hale a complete course of remedies sufficient in quantity to cure any ordinary case for $1.00 per course. All remedies are sent sealed with full directions by mail. This act of kindness upon the part of Dr. Hale shows conclusively that his heart is in the right place, and he stands to-day at the head of the medical profession, but does not permit the fact to overcome his desire to do good. And, always at great expense to himself, the foregoing offer being a fair example of his benevolence, as the price named for his Herb Combination is far below the cost of it. Remember in ordering to name as near as possible and describe your trouble, and, in return receive a preparation suited to your particular requirements, with full directions for use, write plainly and in full confidence, as all communications received by Dr. Hale are cared for by him and secrecy is assured. Don't delay accepting this offer; never mind from what ill you are suffering, as it is the most remarkable ever made by any physician, and affords an opportunity to everyone to become cured of their ills. Address all letters to Dr. Hale's Medical Dispensary, 25 West Washington Sreet, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Etc., for your church or other organizations, or are you in need of any
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From a Calling Card to a Newspaper, write or give us a call.
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French Dressmaking Parlors
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A perfect fit guaranteed.
All Work First-class.
Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

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—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY.
and if you've got a dime call for the
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490 and 2724 State street,
267 North Clark street,
733 Lake street and office,
171 Plymouth Place or Third avenue.

W. A. BUCKNER,
Alliance Restaurant & Cafe,
171 Plymouth Place. Op Polk St. Dpt.
MEALS 15c and Upwards.
Lunches put up, Fine Cigars, Party and Society Catering a Specialty. Everything First-Class for Ladies and Gentlemen.
☞Always mention this paper for special advantages.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefitted by this law.
For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.
☞Mention this paper.

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Is the only lawyer that lives in
LANGSTON CITY,
But he keeps office at Guthrie, the County Seat of Logan County, Oklahoma.

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DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD,
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Pullman Sleepers on Night and Palace Parlor Car on Day Trains.
Direct connection without transfer in CINCINNATI, for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, FLORIDA and the SOUTH; WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and the EAST.
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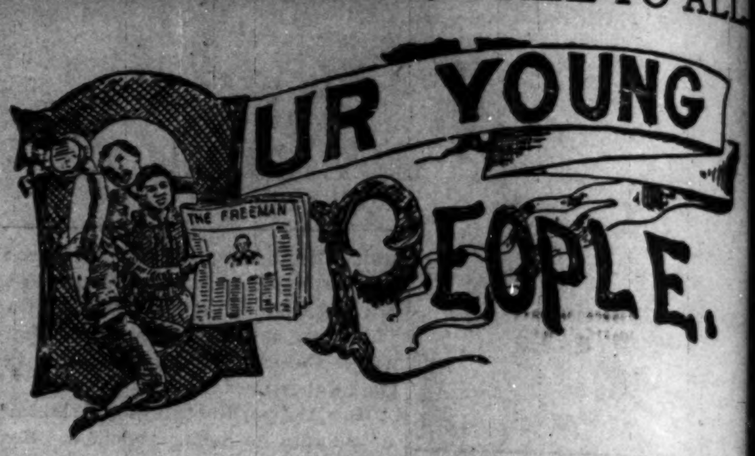

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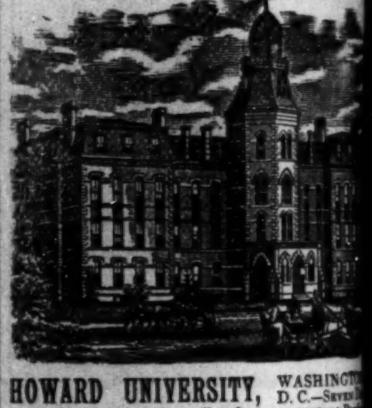

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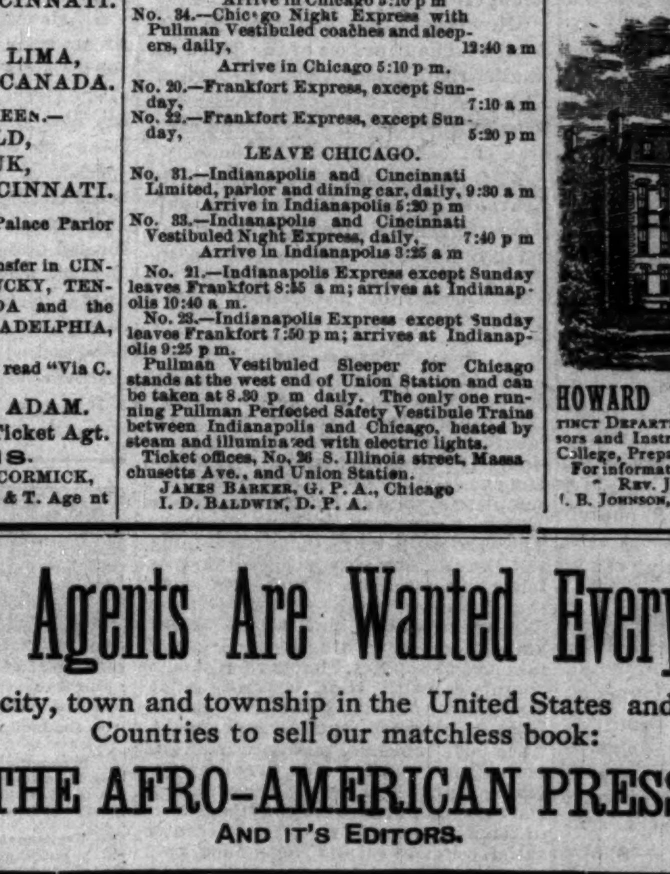

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JOHN W. RUSSWURM.
Publisher of the first Negro Newspaper.

A splendid paying business can be built up by any active man or woman in a very short time. Every intelligent Afro-American will buy a copy of the book. One agent took 90 orders from the title page alone, before prospectus was ready.

IT will sell, because it is a new book, and contains a new Chapter in the History of the Negro race.

Over 500 sold in Pittsburg. 350 sold on ten streets in Lynchburg 64 sold first week in Danville. Agents averaging over eight sales per day; 25 sold to first 28 calls in New York City; 50 sold first five days in Buffalo; 14 first day Washington, 13 first day Hartford, 14 in 5 hours Springfield, 21 first day New Orleans. etc.
AGENTS are averaging $9 per day. Many of the Best are making over $20 per day.
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If you do, then send at once for terms and territory and get first choice. Address the Exclusive Publishers,
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We want 5,000 subscribers in this City. We want your Printing—the work will be promply done. Twenty-five per cent saved to you.

The Freeman
And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper
G.A. Topp sc. Indpl's

VOLUME 8.
NUMBER 27.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 27, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY SIX MONTHS, $1.35; ONE YEAR, $2.40.

AN EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

To be held at St. Joseph, Michigan, July 30—Messrs. Cooper and Sweeney of the Freeman in quest of Information—Take a flying trip to Michigan's delightful Lake side Resorts—St. Joseph and Benton Harbor—A beautiful Country and most hospitable People.

FOR the last six weeks the good people of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., under the lead of Rev. Mr. Collins, pastor of the A. M. E. churches of the beautiful twin sisters of the lake side have been busy making preparations for a grand National celebration of the emancipation of the slaves of the British West India Isles and America; to be held at that locality on the day and night of July 30th, this year. Of all the northern states, Michigan of late years takes the lead in commemorating these great events, and the celebration to be held this year promises to eclipse in magnitude and interest all preceding events of the same nature. Excursions and delegations will be present from the cities of Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, Jackson, Niles, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Muskegeon, Grand Haven, and other points in Michigan. An excursion train will also be run from the centre and north of Indiana, starting at Indianapolis, taking in the cities of Anderson, Wabash, Warsaw, Marion, Elkhart, and surrounding towns to co-operate with the people of Michigan in celebrating the great events referred to. Steps will be taken immediately to carry from Indianapolis the largest excursion known of in late years. Although the states of Indiana and Michigan are neigboring ones the people of the two great commonwealths are largely strangers to each other, and hundreds will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the state; that in the days of slavery was the middle ground between the land of oppression and sorrow, and that "pretty place called Canada, the fair," that was at once the refuge and hope of the fleeing slave.

Filled with these reflections; and taking advantage of a day of respite from business and its exacting cares; last Saturday afternoon about the hour of three, Editor and Proprietor Cooper of THE FREEMAN, accompanied by his business and city manager, W. Allison Sweeney, boarded one of the elegant drawing room cars of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, and for the time being bid farewell to the city of Concentric Circles, with the intention of crossing the border land of the Wolverine state, and spending the Sabbath in the woods and by the limpid streams of the western shores of Michigan. Through the forethought and courtesy of Mr. J. B. Harter, general agent of the C, W. and M. at Indianapolis, nothing was left undone to make the trip a pleasant one, and as the iron horse carried them swiftly away on their Northwestern journey, the prospect for a pleasant jaunt grew with each passing moment.

They were not to be disappointed in their expectations, and from the moment they were met by Rev. Mr. Collins at the station and from there conveyed to his pleasantly appointed home, up to the hour when they turned their faces homeward, they spent a most enjoyable visit. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are two pretty cities, equipped with all the latest features of Municipal excellence within a mile and a half of each other, at the confluence of Lake Michigan and at St. Joseph river. Standing on "The Bluffs" at St. Joseph, the view to the right and left, over Lake Michigan's vast expanse of waters, stretching away and away until the dancing waves seems to kiss the skies, is a sight to a "land lubber" at once exilerating and beautiful.

Editor Cooper being a hard prosy man of business, just cold blooded business, seldom employes the velvet language of imagery and fancy to express the emotions of his breast, but on this occasion, as the full grandeur of the scene, burst upon his view, the words of praise and admiration that dropped like pearls from his lips would have caused a Delphian Oracle to have turned green with envy.

For once, if never again, the wizzard of newspaperdom was truly eloquent. Indianapolis cannot boast of a boulevard, but St. Joseph can, and a very fine one at that. As far as the eye could reach, the votaries of pleasure, in couples and groups could be seen, some walking, but mainly riding behind "blooded stock," making the most of the grand drive, and the thousand one opportunities that it afforded to scare dull care away. St. Joseph river is a noble stream, and on this occasion was alive with pleasure, crafts of all descriptions, plying to and fro, in every direction, as the fancy of their passengers might direct.

The party that found seats in "The Tramp," on this particular afternoon, including the tramps from Indianapolis, was a gay and brilliant one, composed of St. Joe and Benton Harbor's best, who after "doing," the "raging main" for a brief hour, too quickly spent, betook themselves to the Harbor side, and away to the "Berrian Springs," where they wandered and refreshed, and laved themselves with these famed crystal waters; until the lowing of returning kine, from sweet-scented clover fields, told them that the eventide was approaching, and the holy vespers hour was at hand. During their short stay in the twin cities, the representatives of THE FREEMAN, met and were introduced to many of the solid business men of the locality who seemed to take a delight in making them feel that they were amongst friends, and that they shared with their colored fellow-citizens, a determination to make the forthcoming celebration a great success.

Rev. Mr. Collin's two charges are in a flourishing condition, and he himself is a type of the minister that it would be a blessed thing if the church possessed more like him.

The colored people of the section are in the main a good looking, thrifty class of folks—many of them being well provided with the needful things in life. Many within a radius of fifty miles, settled there years before the war, and are mainly from the "Southland." hence are very anxious to have present with them on the occasion of the celebration, as many from Indiana and Kentucky as possible; with the idea of once more meeting old friends, lost relatives, etc.

The rates from Indianapolis to the celebration grounds will be placed at such a low figure, as will make it possible for all to go and spend a day of rest and recreation on the lovely shores of lake Michigan.

The Gresham Movement Amongst The Colored Voters of Indiana.

No less than a dozen meetings preliminary to general organization to boom the Gresham movement, has been held in a quiet manner, in different parts of the state, within the last few weeks by colored voters, all of which is attracting considerable attention. For months, Indianapolis has been a sort of a headquarters for the movement and the men engaged in it have been in some instances, personal acquaintances of Judge Gresham for many years and admirers of the man's sterling qualities of heart and brain. A very important meeting was held last night at which it was said, two government officials were present and took an active part. Look out gentlemen, you may "Stalk boldly on," but behind you walks the headsman.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs gave an elegant reception last evening at their residence, 233 West Ohio street to a select number of their friends. Music, games and dancing afforded sufficient amusement for those who attended. May they live long and prosper.

DEATH OF A NOTED PIANIST.

Many Matters that Pertains to Afro-Americans of Michigan's Metropolis.

Detroit, Mich., Special to The Freeman.

MRS. JENNIE WILLIAMS has returned home. R. T. Shewcraft is home from New Albany, Indiana. Miss Sadie Ackley, of Toledo, O., was married to Joeeph Cannon, of that city. Rev. Walker, of 477 Hastings street, who died, was taken to Stevenville, for burial. The interior work of Ebenezer church is almost completed, and the church will be in shape for dedication the first Sunday in July. Rev. James M. Henderson has moved to his new home on Sidney avenue. Mrs. Addie Venell gave a reception in honor of Miss Vernicia Gilliam, the elocutionist of Toronto, Canada. Mesdames Jones and Bower gave a grand opening at their ice cream parlors. Edward Starks, colored, and Eliza Stevens, white, who secured a marriage license recently, are said to have been cooks in the State School for the deaf, at Flint.

Dr. B. L. Clark died suddenly of apoplexy.

Mrs. Isaac Brown, of Bay City, has returned home.

Rev. Johnson, of Des Moins, Iowa, was in the city.

Mrs. John Loomis has returned home to Dutton, Mich.

Frey Hawkins, formerly a Detroit boy, died at Lexington, Ky.

teen members, for the purpose of having crayon work done by him.

Ebenezer Sunday school choir gave a concert at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers gave a concert at the Y. M. C. A. hall lately.

Miss Eliza Smith has gone to Chicago to reside with her sister, Miss Phoebe Smith.

Walter Johnson, who accidently shot himself in the foot, is slowly improving.

Miss Mabel Hill has recently made improvements on her Macomb street property.

Robert Johnson willleave soon for Lake Side, O., where he will take charge of a shop.

Mrs. Wm. Langston, who has been visiting her relatives in Cleveland, O., has returned home.

Miss Emma Beeler left for Toledo, to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Sadie Ackley.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas conducted a picnic on Belle Isle, in the inserest of the young people.

The young ladies' ameteur orchestra was entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Beech.

Edward Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., passed through this city enroute to Middleton, Canada.

The residence of Mrs. Nathan Lewis, on Champlain street, has undergone considerable improvements.

A buggy containing George Thompson and Lottie Bell, was run down by a train near Xenia, O., last week. Thompson was killed, and Miss Bell fatally injured.

Staunton Hunton, of Chatham, Ont., died at London, Friday, of a very sudden illness. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Hunton, relatives of the deceased, left Saturday for Chatham.

James N. Brown, one of Detroit's bright young business men, has consolidated with D. C. Clark, and assumed the proprietorship of the north end livery stable, on Baltimore avenue.

The order of Knights of Pythias, which has only been established within the last two years among the people of this city, is taking gigantic strides in the line of progress, and to-day it seems to be the coming order.

The Normal training school banquet was held at the hotel Cadillac. The programme for the evening, in which Miss E. Azalia Smith participated, was entertaining in every particular.

C. C. Barnes, attorney and counselor at law, is conducting a damage suit in the United States court against C. J. Whitney, of this city, for the Oriental Exhibition Co., of Chicago.

R. T. Shewcraft, the Crayon Artist, is offering a $15 crayon picture as a prize to any one forming a club of fif-

The Silver leaf club will run its annual excursion to Put-In-Bay, on Monday, July 15th, on the steamer Frank E. Kirby. The boat will leave the front of First street at 8:30 o'clock a. m., returning at 9:15 p. m. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cents. George H. Owen, president; John B. Lyle, secretary, and David Griffin, treasurer.

The last sad rites of one of Detroit's most highly esteemed and respected ladies, was solemnized the 20th, at St. Matthews church, by the rector, Chas. H. Thompson. Mrs. Ellen Eliza, wife of Theo. Finney, who has for the past thirty years figured prominently in Detroit as one of its leading ladies, succumbed to the iron grasp, after a lingering illness. The deceased was born in Cincinnati, O., March 10, 1836, and came to Detroit in 1857. For over thirty years she had been pianist of Prof. Finney's orchestra, in which position she had gained considerable prominence among the people of Detroit.

GOOD TIME COMING ALMOST HERE.

The old Veterans will Enjoy Themselves at the Exposition Building, July 15th.

Martin R. Delaney Post No. 70 G. A. R. and the Ladies Relief corps, are taking steps to have a splendid time July 15th, at the Exposition Building. Delegates will be present from the various Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans throughout the city and surrounding towns, also posts from Kentucky and Jeffersanville, Ind. Department Commander, J. N. Walker, will be the orator of the day, followed by addresses by Rev. J. H. Morton, Lawyer H. P. Hill, Benjamine T. Thornton, J. S. Hinton, and Allison Sweeney. There will be a fat man's race participated in by Jack Francis, Henry Sweetland, and others. The grand street parade will start at 10 A. M. headed by a brass band, and Post Drum corps and the English Guards.

The following gentlemen, compose the committee of arrangements. which is a sufficient guarentee to the public of a good time generally: H. P. Hill: John Robinson, Wm. Taylor. H. Seaton, and Murry Howsley, chairman.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Last Sabbath at Corinthian Baptist Church.

Children's Day last Sabbath at Corinthian Baptist church was a pleasing success. An excellent program consisting of recitations, essays, etc., had been prepared, and was carried out to the letter. Messrs. Merriwether, Vaughn and Williams of THE FREEMAN force being present, were called upon and favored the congregation with short and eloquent addresses. Dr. William Chavis also addressed the children.

The Sabbath School is in a very flourishing condition and is sowing much seed for good in the young and tender mind. The officers are: G. W. Prince, superintendent: E. B. Blakemore, ass't. superintendent; Miss C. Baughman, secretary; Mrs. M. Richy, treasurer; Miss N. Prince, organist.

This school will contest for the state banner, which will be awarded the school making the largest contribution to the State Sunday School Convention.

Grand Old Folks Jubilee at Bethel Church in the Near Future.

The older members of Bethel church, not to be outdone by the younger, are taking steps to have a grand jubilee and rejoicing meeting at that church some time in the near future. The programme will be something new, fresh, and unique, and a royal time is confidentially expected. Mayor Sullivan, Ex-mayor Denny, Benjamine T. Thornton, Thomas Taggart, J. B. Owens and W. Allison Sweeney have promised to be present and assist in making the evening an enjoyable one.

WASSON'S

An Event in the History of Dry Goods.

Fine seasonable dry goods at lower prices than ever before named. A grand array of bargains from the late closing sales of the New York wholesale trade. H. P. Wasson & Co., one of the largest purchases last week. The grand exhibit to be made Monday.

Seasonable dress stuffs at half price. Challies, batistes, organdies, mulls, piques, canton cloths, zephrs, etc. The above comprises both the best productions of home and foreign looms. Kinds and qualities too numerous to name. Prices from 3 cents a yard to 50 cents a yard.

Fifty pieces fine black lace buntings, 43 inches wide, 32 1-2c a yard; a regular 75c quality.

UNDERWEAR.

Bargains unprecedented. Ladies jersey vests shaped 12 1-2c each; a regular 25c quality. Gents balbriggan and gauze at 25c new. Sold better than 50c.

Hosiery Bargains.

See the bargains offered. Ladies seamless 15c. Childrens' fast black 5c. Ladies regular made balbriggan 19c, an extra quality, fast black 25c. Gents silk one-half hose 39c and a big array of other lines and makes at a full fifty per cent less than prices named one week ago.

SILK MITTS.

19c, 25c and 35c, and an Extra Heavy, extra sizes, at 39c, a full half off regular prices.

WHITE GOODS.

An immense stock in selection. Fine sheer goods at 5c, and lines at 8c, 10c, and 12½c; best bargains ever offered. Two lines of fine Marseilles Spreads 75c and $1. No such values ever offered.

UMBRELLAS!

Hundreds of them in selection at lower prices than you ever saw goods of equal quality. See the leader at $1.39, six-inch, oxydized handle, best Glorise silk.

Come Monday and get the biggest amount of goods for $1 ever offered in Indianapolis.

H. P. Wasson & Co.

ALMOST A DOUBLE MURDER.

Henry Sweetland and John Banks Shot By Ed Harvey.

The Odd Fellow excursion which went to Maxwell Thursday over the Peoria and Eastern R. R. ended up in a very tragic manner, by resulting in the shooting of Councilman Henry Sweetland, of the Third Ward, and John Banks, a well known character about town. It seems that Banks and Ed Harvey have been at sword's point for a long time over some old feud in the past, and both being what are called "dead game," it has been expected for that the slightest friction would bring about an explosion between them. Under this belief, sometime ago Banks called upon Superintendent Colbert of the police force and requested the privilige of going armed, in order not to give his enemy the "drop" upon him. Thursday found them both upon the picnic ground, working their favorite industry, the "shell racket." Competition for patronage brought about a collision, and along about 3 o'clock they were faceing each other with cocked revolvers, with threats to give each other a free trip to the land of shadowy spirits. At this juncture, Henry Sweetland, in persuance of his duty as a ground officer, stepped between them, to prevent if possible the flow of blood, and almost immediately Harvey commenced fireing; after warning Sweetland to get out of the way etc.

The second ball from Harvey's gun, struck Henry in the left breast and he fell to the ground and lost all interest in further proceeding. Not so with Harvey, who with his artillery in position kept up a steady discharge. Banks fell over Sweetland's body, shot in the left side of the neck, the right arm and knee and again in the left arm.

At this writing both men seem to be in no immediate danger, and with careful attention, will no doubt pull out all right. The ball that wounded Sweetland, did not touch the heart or lungs, and was cut out from under the skin near the shoulder blade. Banks is being attended to at the city hospital, and is getting along first-rate. Harvey got away from the picnic grounds, but was captured near Wilkinson, and lodged in jail at New Castle. For years he has been known as a dangerous man. and has "done time" twice before for shooting.

A Good Choir.

Palatka, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

The colored Presbyterian church has been started only a short while in Palatka and yet has the best choir in the state under the auspices of Rev. F. R. McLean. The members of the choir are: G. W. Robinson, basso; P. W. Joseph, tenor; F. Thompson and R. Doyle, alto; H. Capers, A. Thompson and Mrs. M. Joseph, soprano; P. Binghan, tenor.

An Excursionist Killed.

Greenville. Ala., Special to The Freeman,

The Benevolent society of Montgomery, the society of the place, gave a picnic on the 18th inst. While the excursion was comming down, one of the members of the society was standing on top of the train for the purpose of keeping boys from stealing rides; and by not noticing was struck by a bridge and knocked off, on returning to him, they found that he was fataly injured and soon died from the effects of his wounds.

A Fish Fry and Picnic

New Port, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

There was a public installation of officers of St. Mark's Lodge No. 7, F. and A. M., also a lecture and a supper at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. The A. M. E. Sunday School sent a delegate to the Sunday School Missionary Educational Convention, which convened at Augusta, Ark., June 21st. Rev. J. W. Walker was in the city last week. There was a grand picnic and fish fry at Village Creek Park on the 19th. Mrs. A. L Spencer left for Hot Springs Tuesday. The string band is meeting with success. Joe Love, mate of the steamer Golden Gate, was in the city Thursday visiting his wife. Master Barny Yandle has charge of the delivering and collecting of papers. Have your nickle ready, for he will not credit.

Secured $5,000 in Pledges.

Springfield, Mass,, Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Dr. Lardis has returned from conference and will move his family to Providence, R. I. Rev. William Stewart is in the city to take charge of the A. M. E. church. Rev. S. H. Brown of the Third Baptist church succeeded in securing pledges to the amount of $5,000 for the new church building. Rev. J. I. A. Johnson of Fisk University has been engaged as pastor of the St. John church. Rev. John R. Hector, the temperance orator, preached at the St, John's church Sunday. Mr and Mrs James Pattison will spend the summer in Belchertown. Miss Susie Anderson is visiting in Hartford and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor are settled in their new home, state street. Misses Abbie Ritter and Carrie Tyre, who graduated from the Springfield high school, expect to enter the training school. L. M. F.

Closing of the State Normal School.

Tallahasse, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

The lyceum met at Bethel A. M. E. church on the 9th. A man dropped dead at the cistern on the 9th. Mrs. Bettie Smith is up again. Schools have closed. Grand times on the 4th of July.

Closing Exercises.

Mobile, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Broad street Academy held its graduating exercises Thursday at Third Baptist church. The graduates did themselves honor in the examination as well as in the rendition of their parts. The exercises from beginning to end were very interesting and instructive. The graduates were: William H. H. Dixon, Henry E. Jones, Rosina M. Temple, Josephine Blackledge, Susie S. Miller, Kate V. Bruce, Emma L. Dick, Janie I. Williams, Vivian F. Packer, William Brazier, Tena K. Diggs, Charlntte Davis, Mary J. Brue, Alice Muray, Lillie Washington and Cora Taylor.

Negotiating for a Railroad.

Hearne, Tex., Special to The Freeman.

The writer visited the commencement exercises of Paul Quinn College last week as a trustee of that institution and was charmed with every feature. A new feature will be added to the industrial department, a foundry. Bishop Grant in one of his interesting talks before the students, referred to trustee J. N. Gilbert as a "Negro Railroad Projector," evidently alluding to the fact that that gentleman is at the head of a business scheme to charter a line of railroad to be known as the Houston, Brazos Valley and Langston City R. R The 19th Emancipation day fairly blazed with eloquence. Revs. Wiley and Coleman of Florida visited us last week. Prof. A. H. Colwell, Principal of the Bryan High School, has been with us several days. The Prof. conducts a Summer Normal at Marlin, Tex., beginning July 1st. DARBY HIX.

Away from Home and Sick.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special to The Freeman.

The commencement exercises of the South Carolina Institute for the Deaf and Blind were held on the 19th. There were about twenty-five students, male and female, in the colored department and the examinations and other exercises were creditable. Miss Eliza Brown, recently of Aiken, S. C., and formerly of Knoxville, is here ill with fever. Rev. James Roseman, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Adeline Farrow, of this city, were married June 10th by Rev. C. C. Scott. Children's Day was observed at Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday. Citizens and friends, if pou wish to read a good paper take advantage of the offer and subscribe for THE FREEMAN for one year for only $1. Several of the fine brick masons of Columbia, S. C, are employed here in the erection of the new court house, W. L.

Wedding Bells Are Ringing.

Denison. Texas Special to The Freeman.

The marriage of Miss O. C. Smith to Mr. W. C. Franklin, the 18th. at the A. M. E. Church was a grand affair, the Rev. W. R. Carson officiating. Among those from a distance were Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. H. Hamilton of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson of Bonham. The guests repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, where a sumptous feast was spread, and enjoyed themselves until a late hour and after congratulation, the guests departed. Many valuable presents were received.

The obnoxious Separate Coach Law went into effect the 19th. Posters are scattered over the city announcing a mass meeting at Houston the 29th. inst. Mr. J. A. Coleman lost his son Charley last week. Miss Mira Smith of Bonham is the guest of her brother, John Smith. Read THE FEEEMAN. Miss Ida McCracken leaves this week for Omaha, Nebraska, to visit her sister.

Accidently Killed.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman

L. W. White is seriously ill at Mechanicsville. Miss Lizzie Massinghill has returned from Middlesborough, Ky. L. C. Liliston and T. D. French left for Cincinnati, O. J. F. Wiseman and family left on the 18th for Talladega, Ala. Mrs. C. F. Johnson leaves for Philadelphia soon. Mrs. D. Martin has gone to Christainburg. S. R. Hayden and Miss Louise Ogburn were married Wednesday. Just before the ceremony one of the ushers, William Robinson, was ushered into eternity by an accidental shot from a pistol in the hands of his fellow mate, William Jones Jr. His funeral was preached at Logan Temple Sunday by Rev. J. H. Manly. F. J. Furgerson is erecting a four room house on Asylum street. S. R. Maples G. W. Turner, C. C. Russell, W. Bridges, R. Banks and L. W. Lilliston have returned from Columbia, O., where they went to establish a lodge of Grand Masons.

C. J.

DOES IT PAY

To go into Debt to Build Churches! Some Striking Facts Concerning the Monies Raised and Paid on Behalf of Bethel Church from 1871 up to the Close of Elder Gazaway's Pastorate.

In 1871 Bethel church of this city started out with a debt of $9,000 at 10 per cent interest to be liquidated as soon as practicable. Up to the close of Elder Gazaway's pastorate, in 1888, a period of seventeen years having elapsed, the amount of money raised, all told, and paid in on behalf of the church's main debt and interest upon the same was $16,180, adding to the same $400 tax money, we have the sum of $16,580, or $7,580 more than the original debt contracted in 1871. If within this time the good, patient members of Vermont Street church had been able to have secured $1,420 in access ot the amount they did secure and pay over, to the money sharks that for years have been drinking their heart's blood, as a church society, they would have raised just $18,000, or twice the amount of their main debt, and yet would have been $2,000 short of being out of debt at the time of the commencement of Elder Clay's pastorate. The amount of money paid for interest alone during the seventeen years was $10,180, or $1,180 more than the main debt. The amount paid upon the main debt within the same time was $6,000, leaving $3,000, saying nothing of interest money, that Elder Clay had to assume at the commencement of his pastorate. The money paid as interest alone within the last seventeen years would buy ten small homes in the city of Indianapolis, start a savings' bank on a solid financial basis, or build and pay for the finest A. M. E. church in the Indiana Connection. Including Elder Clay's work, there has been raised since 1871 up to the present time $20,248.20 that Bethel A. M. E. Society might have a house to worship God in that would be their own.

Surely these are striking figures. Whether they represent criminal duplicity, bad management, downright rascality, somewhere or sometime in the history of Bethel church, or to put it more mild inane, business stupidity we can not declare, but there are the figures, and lo, they speak for themselves.

An Ex-United States Marshal Dead.

Tracy City, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. G. K. W. Jones preached at the prison last Sunday. Rev. Andy Russell spoke fifteen minutes. Hon. J. W. Arrant died at Chamberlain, S. D., on the 17th inst., whence he had gone to look after his real estate business. Mr. Arrant was formerly of Monroe, La., but like many other unfortunate Afro-Americans his presence wasn't needed unless he would quit preaching his baptism and politics to the Negroes. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Knight Templar. He was at one time Deputy United States Marshal. John Davis, the Afro-American laundry man of the Chinese style, and S. S. Mosley, the confectionery man, say THE FREEMAN is the best and is entitled to the best and that they could not get along in business without it.

They Like Him Much.

Talladega, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Calvin A. Sawyer, of this city, has been teaching school in Nottingham, Ala., and is given up to be the best teacher that ever trod the soil of Nottingham. The people were so rejoiced and pleased with Mr. Sawyer that they invited him back to teach for them this summer.

HEADQUATERS OF COLORED Y. M. C. A. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Colored National Y. M. C. A's of U. S. would like to get a state agent for each state to work for the interest of the headquarters building to be erected in Louisville, Ky. Any young man that has a good christian standing and can get recommendation, can obtain the office of State Agent, providing he makes a monthly written report to the chief executives and if he fails to report he shall be suspended from the state agency. (See pamphlet for information.) Associations wishing to have a voice in the National Convention of the Y. M. C. A's must obtain a charter. The charter will cost four dollars, ($4 00), and will privilege the delegates of any association at the convention. By obtaining a charter any local Y. M. C. A. will become a life time member of the National Y. M. C. A's. Send the name of the association, the city, county and state in which it is located and the names of all of the officers of said associtiion to the chief executives at Louisville, Ky.

Any person may become a member of the National Y M. C. A. for one year by sending $2 00 to the headquaters at Louisville, Ky. Their names will be recorded on our national roll book and they will be entitled to all priviliges at the convention. Any person can become a life time member by sending $20.00, all money to be sent by regitered letter or postal note. The above are found in statutes of the National Y. M. C. A's. This money will be used to defray expenses of National associaiion, and for the erection of the headquarters building.

ALBERT MACK, chief executive of Y. M. C. A. of U. S., 728 Center St. Louisville, Ky.

ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIVERSITY.

"Industrial training will set to motion ten thousand wheels."
"May this humble effort find a friend."
REV. WM. J. SIMMONS, D. D., LL. D.,
Co-founder and first Chancellor.

THE LOCATION.

The Eckstein Norton University is situated at Cane Spring, Ky., twenty-nine miles from Louisville, Ky., in one of the most healthy and quiet settlements in the State—the county being what is known as a prohibition county for many years. The building and grounds are on a lofty hill of rich, rolling land, surrounded on all sides by mountain streams, dashing miniature cataracts, high mountains, peopled with timber of many varied species. The main building is a substantial brick structure, surrounded by fine out buildings, including twenty rooms well furnished and carpeted. In front is a lovely maple grove, which adds a picturesque appearance to the whole place. There are seventy acres of fine agricultural land, a large orchard, and many fruit trees, all uniting in making this a fascinating place for youth to enjoy nature and all her luxurious charms.

In this quiet retreat away from the bustle of city life, free from the unhealthy seductions and allurements of places of vice and unwholesome amusements, one finds study easy, recreation helpful, and the physical powers developed and secured. All this plays no unimportant part in a student's life, and is aptly suited to all who desire to prepare for an active life.

DEPARTMENTS.

Literary, Photography, Crayon Work, Tailoring, Apiaculture, Barber Shop, Sericulture, Cabinet Making, Telegraphy, Cooking, Poultry Raising, Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Plain Sewing, Printing, Business College, Dress Making, Work Shops in Woods and Metals, Shorthand and Type Writing, Painting in Oil and Water, Musical Conservatory.

The above departments are under competent professors and instructors—graduates and specialists in the branches they teach. They hail from Oberlin, Howard, State University, Chicago Manual Training School, State Normal School, Rhode Island, and other of our best Institutions.

Our classes and studies are so arranged that students may study what is most desirable, leave off at any stage, recruit their health or finances, and return to complete the course at any future time. The time to finish any course is the least possible, consistent with thorough work in all departments.

TERMS.

Board, room, fuel, tuition and washing, $8.60 per month. Students may enter at any time in the year.

HELP FOR STUDENTS.

Deserving students may have the privilege of extra reduction in proportion to the work they are willing to do. We ask patronage not only on account of our low rate but on account of the very high character of the work done. Our accommodations are first-class and offered alike to both sexes.

Persons en route to Cane Spring, Ky., via Louisville, may find free accommodation at No. 527 Laurel Street, Louisville, Ky.

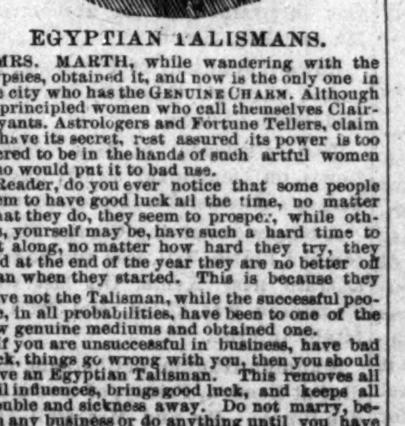
For catalogues and all business address the President,
REV. C. H. PARRISH, A. M.,
CANE SPRING, KY.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life--past, present and future--in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.



EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover, wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5 00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1 00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9.

Address MRS. MARTH,
202 West Thirty-first St.,
New York City, New York.

PENSIONS.

THE DSABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address JAMES TANNER,
Late Commissioner of Pensions.
Washington, D. C.

KNOXVILLE (TENN.,) COLLEGE.

Agricultural, Mechanical, Normal, Scientific and Classical Courses. Ladies and Gentlemen welcome. Also little boys from six to fourteen years have a home and matron, and little girls likewise. Fifty-five dollars a year (thirty-six weeks) will cover all expenses of board, tuition, fuel, light and furnished room. Term begins September 28. Send for Catalogue to President J. S. McCULLOCH, Knoxville, Tenn.

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PRICES: Lower than ever,

Come now, before the busy season sets in.

THE ANTIPODES MEETING.

FATHER ISAACS AND POMPEY.

Father Isaacs—So help me gracious, this is the place.
Pompey—What's the matter with you, old man; don't you rec'kon I know what I's lookin' for?

BORN, THE FURNITURE MAN,

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Is the man I want. He sells polished

OAK BEDROOM SETS FOR $15.00,

And carpets to match. Do I pay cash? Yes, if I want to, or

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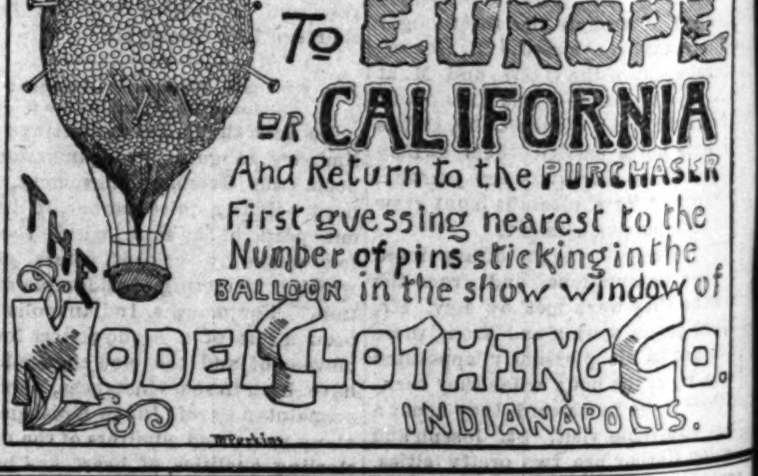

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To EUROPE
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And Return to the PURCHASER
First guessing nearest to the
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BALLOON in the show window of
THE
MODEL CLOTHING CO.
INDIANAPOLIS.

ONE DOLLAR

Is a hundred cents, and you have a right to expect that value of it. To give you more, no legitimate business man can, and make money, and we realize that to do it we must give value received. We might tell you our goods are

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BROWN'S ROYAL SHOE STORE,

58 Indiana Avenue and 118, West New York Street.

POLITICAL POINTFRS.

Bouyant Hearted Candidates—Al. Dudley Getting his Pole in Shape—Henry Clay and his Disappointments, Etc., Etc.

Ex-Councilman Wharton will make a gallant fight for the city clerkship nomination.

ooo

How about the Hon. Isaac Thalman for Mayor? Would he, or would he not make a winning candidate?

ooo

Who will the Republicans nominate for Mayor? Don't all speak at once, but tell us your man by next issue.

ooo

G. L. Knox, Esq., is off on a trip to Tennessee, but his friends, who seem to speak by the rod, are claiming that on his return he will formerly announce himself politically, and will make a strike for one of the city offices.

ooo

According to the *Journal*, Bud Swift will have practically no opposition for the clerkship, Upon the other hand, the friends of Abrams are working hard night and day grinding out sentiment and grooming him to distance all comers,

ooo

Strange how dangerous a man, in the estimation of the *Journal*, Mayor Sullivan is becoming to be, but stranger still, with all the *Journal's* sly old arts, she has not induced or found the man with nerve sufficient to place his Apolo form in the way of the Sullivan flailing machine. Great machine that; it's going all the time, and neither stops for food, fuel or water. "It's after you, it's after you."

ooo

Its in the air. We mean the fever for office. Candidates of all degrees and caliber are springing up every day, so that at this rate, when the convention time arrives, they will be thicker than leaves in mid-summer. Now comes Allen Dudley and announces himself as in the race for Constable in the 1st Ward, and from what we know of Allen, if he don't get there, it won't be because he has left any stones unturned. Allen is a good fellow and a servicable worker in the party, and easily deserves the place.

ooo

A well defined movement seems to be on foot, in the 4th Ward, to contest with John Puryear, the councilman's plum of that division of the earth. It seems that some of John's former friends are not prepared to forgive him for the easy way, so they say, that he allowed himself to be counted out before when he ran, and will not tear their clothes helping him this time. In fact they have gone so far as to importune one or two other residents in the ward to make the race. And still, "The world goes around, the world goes around."

ooo

Henry Sweetland has commenced to smile once more, his old time expressive smile. Report says that the order has gone forth that all things being considered, it won't do to slaughter Henry at this stage of the game in the interest of any ambitious white wardite, or for that matter, any colored man either. They argue this way, that inasmuch as Henry has been "in" one term and become acquainted with the "ropes," he could be of more service to certain "friends" and more troublesome to "enemies" than a bran new man. They also realize that Henry is no fool, by a long jump, is a bull dog hater, and has, as sly as it is kept, a good many henchmen at his back, who will do what he urges them to do, when the time comes. And as for being a worker for or against you, he's "out of sight."

ooo

Henry Clay, contractor, road builder, etc., is made "dem mad" these hot sweltering days, and hesitates not to mutter an oath, long and lurid that he will get even with the——who speared him in the side. It was this wise, Mr. Clay put in several bids before the Board of Public Works, to do street and other public improvemeuts, but was not awarded a single contract. The tar is turning hard in his wagon hub, and his steeds are growing sleek and lazy because of too much play. Henry, it is said, is industriously claiming that the Board refused to listen to his prayer for work because he is a colored man. THE FREEMAN, as the champion of the race against the common enemy, old man prejudice, has taken some pains to investigate this particular case, and must say that the facts seem to be against Mr. Clay's explanation. Apropos of the same, a private letter received at this office from a well known colored citizen of Indianapolis, dated June 23d, contains this significant information:

"DEAR SIR:—Henry Clay, contractor, had several bids before the Board of Public Works for street improvement, and as he was not awarded any contracts, he might claim that it was on account of color prejudice. I simply wish to post you in regard to it, so that he cannot impose upon you. His record is against him, and if you wish better evidence, consult Dr. Tolley or Edward Roberts, former bondsmen of his, or the record of Squire Alford's court. Very truly, etc."

A Correction.

In the statement of the financial history of Bethel church published last week in THE FREEMAN, the types said that Rev. J. W. Gazaway took charge in 1889 and served two years and a half, when it should have read, he served one year and a half.

CITY ED.

"Don't."

Don't send us stamps during the hot weather, unless you wrap them, and be careful to place a dry paper between them. They are just as acceptable to us as money, but when they are all stuck together they can not be used.

Beautiful Chiropodist Parlors.

Prof. Ben. Morgan, late of Cincinnati, has opened very elegant manicure and chiropidist parlors 1½ N. Penn. street. The Professor will be an addition to Indianapolis business circle, and we welcome him to the city.

Memphis, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Mary E. Britton, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hooks. Mr. J. A. Wright, mail carrier and Miss Lula Jones, teacher, were married at the residence of Mrs. W. H Downey, The Tennessee Rifles' drill was well attended on the 19th. Mr. J. C. Walton has recovered. Miss I. B. Wells, of the Free Speech, has left the city. Messrs. Thomas White, W. W. McKnight and other social lights spent a day in the woods at Prospect Park, music and dancing, order of the day. Miss Fannie J. Johnson returned from Lexington, Ky., Tuesday.

Is it a Wonder.

A certain young man who holds an important government position as a representative of his race and who is also a member of a number of secret organizations, one of whom managed an excursion out of the city, last Thursday morning told the committee of arrangements of this excursion that he objected to giving their patronage to colored job printing offices and news papers. We ask pertinnently, is it any wonder that the progress of the race is not any more rapid, when such representatives are members of it? This gentteman poses as a leaded and one who believes that in "Union there is strengtn," As the race it full of such Judases and the sooner they are discovered and throttled the better for the race. We shall call no name this time but upon repetition, the puplic shall know them.

Children's day Observed.

Rockville, Ind., Special to The Freeman,

Sunday the 21st '91 was children's day. Rev. John Artist led in prayer after which came a welcome address, from Miss Maggie Thomas to the Sunday school and friends. The pastor preached a very interesting sermon at night. Mrs. Chavis is on the sick list and also Miss H. Green. Grand M. Wade is quite ill. There will be a grand moonlight concert at Mrs. Shesley's house, given by Mrs. Lizzie Whitted for the benefit of the pastor, Wednesday night July 1th. We have a "spang new" Hamilton organ ar our church. B. C. Marshall, of south Meridian street Director of District Lodge No. 22 G. U. O. of O. F. of indiana, Brazil Indiana, is here working in the interest of the Mutial Building & Loan Association of Indianapolis. Mr. Jack Wadlinson has returned from a trip to see his mother in Kentucky.

Second Annual Jubilee Meeting.

The Second Annual Jubilee Meeting under the auspices of the Second Baptist Church, will be held in the Crown Hill Park, July 1oth, and will continue until the 26th inclusive, and if expedient, it will continue longer. The Crown Hill Park is four miles from the city, directly on the North Illinois street electric car line. The cars will take you to the gate of the Park for 5 cents; fare round trip, 10 cents. Excursions from Louisville, Ky., Decatur, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind., will arrive during the meeting. The excursion from Louisville will arrive on the 11th.

The following divines will assist in the meeting; Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. R. T. Huffman, D D. LL. D., Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. J. D. Rouse, D. D., Evansville, Ind.; Rev. B. Smith, A. B., Richmond, Ind.; Rev. S. C. Manuel, Franklin, Ind.; Rev. T. S. Johnson, D. D., Terre Haute, Ind.; Rev. I. A. Thornton, D. D. Decatur, Ill.; Rev. D. Anderson, D. D. Louisvile, Ky.

The park will be beautifully illuminated. A large tent has been secured, and will be erected in the park for the accommodation of the thousands of people who will attend. The small amount of ten cents will be charged as admission fee on the Sabbath; during the week admission free.

Arrangements have been made with the Citizen Street Railway Company to accommodate those who desire to attend the meeting. The last car will leave the park at 11:37 p. m.

Devine services as follows, during the week: preaching at 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.; on the sabbath, covenant meeting at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

The pastor of the city and their respective congregations are invited, and all the ministers of the city also. Be sure to attend this meeting in the cool, shady park.

J. W. CAR, Pastor.

READ THIS

AND TAKE HOPE ABRAHAM LINCOLN EXTENDED LIBERTY

To Millions, but we Offer you Health, Contentment and Happiness. Read, Reflect and Write to us.

If the shot that was fired at Ft. Sumpter was "heard around the world," the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, was the most joyous tidings that suffering oppressed humanity was ever greeted with. His immortal proclamation, laden as it was with a message of hope and liberty to unborn millions, was the tocsin sound that aroused the humanity of the world, and breathed into life the spirit that stopped not until it had encircled the great globe itself, and not until the serfs of Russia, the slaves of Brazil and the tropic isles of Southern oceans were taught to feel with the suffering black men of America that God was not dead, that the governments of civilization had at last been awakened to a sense of reetitude and right, and that every man, woman and child upon God's green footstool was entitled to the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness."

Blessed awakening, most glorious hour, beautific, immortal message! So long as history shall be read, so long as civilization exists, and nations and men go upward and onward toward a fuller and higher realization of the nobler and grander duties of life, will the great MESSAGE OF EMANCIPATION be read by succeeding and successive generations. ABRAHAM LINCOLN! earth's saintliest, noblest man, peace to his memory, peace to his unfading immortality.

All that is mortal of him has been gathered to his Fathers, and for many years he has slept within the silent halls of death, but belonging to the storied few that "were not born to die," we of to day feel as near to him and are as concious of his nearness as though he walked the earth again, with breathing men; and made it happier and better by his presence.

But after all, what is liberty, what is even life without health? The poorest man upon the earth, be he black or white, with the rosy kiss of health upon his brow, is happier by far, and richer beyond all odds than the richest man man upon the earth without health.

The diseases that "flesh is heir to" are many and insidious. Like the thief in the midnight hour, intent on robbing his fellow man, they steal into, and little by little, poisoning the system, sapping the foundation of health, the strong man becomes a weak man, the hue of health departs from the cheek, and in a few months at most, death finishes the story.

The institution of slavery, so baleful in its effect not only robbed the colored men of America of the benefit of schools, education and advancement, but of those conditions and surroundings without which the fully developed physical structure, the iron frame of health cannot exist, and life becomes a dread instead of pleasure. There are to-day sacttered all over the Union, but more especially throughout the old slave states of the "South land," thousands, yes millions of men, women and children, who have inherited from slave parents as far back as the third and fourth generations, weak and emaciated constitutions, that only the most skillful treatment or the use and application of potential remedies can restore to health and happiness, or cause them to become a blessing to themselves and race.

This great body of people within whose ranks the flower and future hope of the colored race of America are to be found, have been for years, as far as their peculiar chronic ailments of flesh and blood are concerned, a source of the great Dr. Hale's professional and skillful research, to the end that some great remedy might be discovered that would effectually thwart the cruel effect of 250 years' of slavery, and impart health to millions of human beings whose only crime has been their color and whose only hope in the future is to be found in healthy men, women and children of pure and untainted blood.

The seat and source of most diseases amongst the people of warm and tropical countries, arises from chronically disarranged stemachs. or impure blood. Either one or both of these foundations, or very springs of life as you may say, being tainted or out of plumb, it follows as darkness follows the light, that the whole system becomes wrong and the blood becoming but a red tide of impurity and disease, at length accomplishes its direful results, and misery follows happiness.

Dr. Hale, President of the world famous HALE MEDICAL DISPENSARY, of Indianapolis, Ind., can now exclaim with the Pagan philosopher, but in a nobler and grander cause, "I have found it, I have found it."

The great Daniel Webster in speaking of Alexander Hamilton, said "he touched the dead corpse of public credit, and lo, it sprang into life," so with Dr. Hale, armed with a package of his great Herb Remedy, he says in effect to the grim spectre of disease, that like any conquorer is stalking through the land 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther," here shalt thou be stayed, here does thy proud empire find an end.

Dr. Hale is a great physician, a great curer of human ill, he has a grander title still, he is a great philanthropist. He is not a petted physician of a certrin set, or a certain class, but of the people. He realizes that the people are the masses, the sons and daughters of toil, and in many instances, honest poverty. He knows also that his patients, many of them, yes thousands of them must be separated from him by hundreds of weary miles, which to come to him or he to them, would mean the expenditure of much valuable time and many hard earned dollars. The genius and thoughtfulness of his human loving heart, has acted in the dilema and found a way, a safe and sure one, by which the most helpless and poorest man or woman in the land can be reached by his great remedies as well as the richest man on Wall street, New York City, and this is his plan:

In the first place the Doctor demands from his patients, complete and unmeasured trust and confidence. No matter what your trouble or malady is, whether short or long standing, or what treatment you have used, now and what you have suffered, or where the seat and place of your disease, whether in the stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, heart or lungs, blood or brains, he expects a complete written detailed statement, without a single fact omitted

After your letter has been carefully read and filed away by the Chief Clerk of the correspondent bureau, as an answer to your letter the doctor will forward to your address, for $1.00 a complete course of his great remedy selected for your special complaint, with directions for use etc.

When medicines are sent by express, unless the cash is enclosed in your letter of description, they will be sent C. O. D. Should you live off the line of express offices, medicines will be sent by mail, but the payment of the same, must invariably accompany the letter of description, received in the first instanse from the patient.

No matter who you are, or where you live, consult with Dr. Hale.

If you are a Father write.
" " " " Mother " "
" " " " Minister " "
" " " " Physician " "
" " " " Young Man write.
" " " " Young Woman write.
" " " " Girl " "
" " " " Boy " "
" " " Rich " "
" " " Poor " "
" " " a Farmer " "
" " " a Planter " "
" " " a Blacksmith " "
" " " a Barber " "
" " " a Steamboat man " "
" " " a school teacher " "
" " " a Newspaper man " "
" " " a Laborer " "
" " " a Laundryman " "

No matter who or what you have, are or expect to be, address Dr. Hale's Medical Dispensary, 25 W. Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind., and receive life's elixir, and health's surest procurer.

STRAW :-: HATS!

Here's aS tunner.

This style Straw Hat for, men and boys, in black, blue, brown and white straws, at

68C,

Regular Price, $1.00.

Danbury Hat Co.,

Hatters And Furnishers,

23 W WASHINGTON ST.

AS USUAL, THE

BIG FOUR ROUTE

—WILL MAKE—

LOW EXCURSION RATES

ON ACCOUNT OF THE

4TH OF JULY!

Tickets will be on sale July 3d and 4th between all local points within a radius of 200 miles from initial POINT of TICKETS at

ONE FARE

For the ROUND TRIP.

Tickets good going on the date of sale and good returning to and including July 6th, 1891. Turn out, one and all and celebrate the

GLORIOUS FOURTH.

For tickets and full information call on or address H. M. Bronson, General Passenger Agent, C. C. C. & St. R'y., Indianapolis; D. B. Martin, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.

The Leading Restaurant

We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.

Isaac Johnson 64 Indiana Ave

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION!

Thursday, August 6, 1891.

—VIA THE—

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

On Thursday, August 6, 1891, the Lake Erie & Western R. R. will run their popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauqua Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls at following very low rates, viz.:

Peoria	$7 50	Ft. Wayne	$5 00
Bloomington	7 00	Muncie	5 00
LaFayette	6.00	Connersville	5 00
Michigan City	6 00	Rushville	5 00
Indianapolis	5.00	New Castle	5 00
Tipton	5 00	Camb'ge City	5.00
Lima	4 00	Fremont	5 00

Sandusky, $4 00

With corresponding reduction from intermediate points.

In addition to the above, the purchasers of these tickets will be given privilege of special excursion side trips to Lewiston-on-the-Lake, including a steamboat ride on Lake Ontario, for 25 cents To Toronto and return by Lake from Lewiston, $1 00; 10 Thousand Islands, $5 00. Tickets for the above side trips can be had when purchasing Niagara Falls ticket, or at any time on train.

Besides the above privileges, with that of spending Sunday at the Falls, we will furnish all those who desire a side trip from Brocton Junction to Chautauqua Lake and return FREE OF CHARGE.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside the reservation, including toll over the International Bridge to the Canadian side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canadian side, will be offered on train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching the Falls.

Do not miss this opportunity to spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. The excursion train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7 A. M. Friday, August 7, and will leave the Falls returning Sunday morning, August 9, at 6 o'clock, stopping at Cleveland Sunday afternoon, giving an opportunity to visit the magnificent monument of the late President Garfield, and many other interesting points.

Tickets will be good, however, to return on regular trains leaving the Falls Saturday, August 8, for those not desiring to remain over. Tickets will also be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Tuesday, August 11, 1891. Secure your tickets, also Chair and Sleeping Car Accommodations, early. Those desiring can secure accommodations in these cars while at the Falls. For further information call on any agent Lake Erie & Western R. R, or address

C. F. DALY,
General Pass. Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind.

NOT WORTH WHILE WASTING

NEWSPAPER SPACE

In repeating TO-DAY that our $18, $20, $22 and $24 SUITS for MEN—only

$14.90

Are by long odds the greatest values ever given in this city. These are in Hockanums, Pall Malls, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc, To see them convinces one that they are indeed a great bargain.

Children's $5 and $6 suits reduced to $3.90.
All-Wool Jersey Suits only $2.19.
Summer Hats at low prices.

Original Eagle,

5 and 7 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CHRISTY'S STEAM LAUNDRY,

No. 367 Blake St.

Lace Curtains a Specialty.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Goods Called For and Delivered.

JOS. BROYLES,
City Solicitor.

W. W. CHRISTY,
Proprietor.

WEBB. JAMISON & CO..

MOVERS
W. J. & Co.

BUILDING MOVERS. Wood and Brick Buildings, Safes, Heavy Machinery. Boilers and Smoke Stacks Moved and Raised.

Telephone 356. 222 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

You are Invited to Call at

-:- HOFF'S NEW SHOE STORE, -:-

No. 70 Indiaua Avenue.

Fine Shoes for Ladies', Gent's and Children's wear. New Store, New Goods, Low Prices. None but first-class Stock on hand, Stylish and Durable.

WALL PAPER.

All the Latest Tints and Shades.

Oil Cloths and Window Shades.

W. I. CUNNINGHAM, 62 N. Ill. St.

H.BROSSEL

H. BROSSEL,

DEALER IN

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Also made to order

37 West Market Street and 24 Indiana Avenue,
——INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.——

☞ Five per cent. on the DOLLAR discount for PRESENTING this advertisement.

DO YOU WANT

Do you want to buy Real Estate?

Do you want to sell your Real Estate?

Do you want to rent a house?

Have you property to rent?

Do you want collections made on notes, mortgages, bills and claims? If so, call on L. A. SIMPSON, Attorney.

Claims collected throughout the United States.

Business transacted with accuracy and dispatch.

OFFICE 29½ N. PENN. ST.
Rooms 15-16,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Av'nue Restaurant

NO. 12 INDIANA AVE.

Morgan & Duncan, Prop's.

Lunch at all hours.
Full Meals, 20 cts.

Everthing Neat and Clean. Tables Always Filled with the Best and Freshest the Markets afford. The best brands of Cigars and Tobacco on hand.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

MRS. M. M. SPENCER,

Millinery and Dressmaking,

NO. 40 N ILLINOIS ST.

All the Novelties and Various Grades in

Hats and Bonnets

FOR

Ladies, Misses, Girls, Infants.

The attention of the Colored Ladies of Indianapolis is respectfully called to our

MARKED DOWN

Counter of Spring Hats and Bonnets, Which will be ready

TO-NIGHT!

Call and Inspect.

COLUMBUS, SHAWNEE & HOCKING VALLEY RY.

—POPULAR LINE BETWEEN—
Columbus, Zanesville, Corning, Shawnee, McGonnelsville and Marietta.

F. J. PICARD,
Gen'l. Manager.

W. W. DANIEL,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

General offices, Clinton Block,
Columbus, O.

SOME PEOPLE.

Patronize Christy's laundry.

Mr. Edward Shelton is in the city.

Song Service at Bethel to-morrow evening.

Mr. Mermon Reese left Saturday for Chicago.

Mrs. McCaul of Bloomington visited the city recently.

Miss Belle Thomas is now residing in Knightstown.

R. F. Williams left last Wednesday for St. Joe, Mich.

James Walker of Bloomington was in the city this week,

Jos. Broyles is city reprenentative for Christy's Laundry.

Miss Josie Scott is visiting her parents at Knightstown.

Mrs. Sarah Porter has returned from her visit to Cincinnati.

Simpson Chapel S. S. will picnic at Betheny Park, July 9th.

Miss Annie Thornton of Madison, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Mamie Gaddy of Louisville arrives in the city to-day.

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's; the Greatest Show of the World.

Chas A. Webb accompanied the excursion to Cleveland last Sunday.

Miss Sadie Howell of Gallipolis, O., will spend this summer in the city.

Mrs. Irene Bagby is spending her vacation at home with her parents.

Jerry Franklin has returned to his old love The Bates House Barber Shop.

Barnum & Bailey's Show is said to be larger and better than ever before.

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. It will surely come soon.

Rev. J. H. Clay's subject to-morrow morning will be "Music in the Church."

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. It will surely come soon.

Miss Mamie Smith will render several choice selections, at the musical festival.

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. It will surely come soon.

Mr. Benjamin Morgan, chiropodist and manicurest, has opened parlors on North Penn., St.

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. It will surely come soon.

Miss Ella Caldwell of Keokuk, Iowa spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. Chas Webb.

Wait for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. It will surely come soon.

Mr. Sanders, one of our well known cooks has taken charge of the Kirby House, Muncie, Ind.

Miss Mollie Comely of Cincinnati. who has been visiting in the city left Saturday night for Chicago.

Fred Patridge has returned from Terre Haute, where he was called by the illness of his brother.

Little Fannie Young, of the south side, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pet Young, 16 Indiana Avenue.

Prof. W. D. McCoy and wife will estivate in the North-Western resorts of Michigan during the heated term.

The restaurant of Mrs. N. A. Smothers, 163 and 165 Indiana Avenue, is for rent, lease or sale; call or write.

Prof. Knox left the city Tuesday morning for Nashville and other points in Tenn. He will be absent several weeks.

Miss Rosetta Reed gave a social las Friday evening at her home, 3,Centret St., in honor of her guest, Miss Mollie Comely.

A. T. Nichols, of Van Wert, O., has concluded to make Indianapolis his home, and has taken service at the Bates Tonsorial Parlors.

Mesdames Chas Ooudy of Nashville, and Lillie Henderson of Cincinnati, is expected in the city shortly as guests of Mrs. E. E. Cooper.

The ladies Household of Ruth No. 34, gave an enjoyable entertainment last Thursday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 199, Patterson St.

Misses Pearl Amos, of Evansville, and Fannie McNeil, of this city, are taking a course in elocution at the business college, on Wash. and Va. Avenue.

Christy's Laundry 367 Blake street is a Negro business enterprise and is the only laundry in the state owned by colored men. It should claim the support of all.

Pullen & Wiegel,

NEW STORE.

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fine Satine Shirts next week, $1 each; have sold all season at $1.50. We are showing the most complete line of Ladies' and Boys' Shirt Waists ever shown in this city, all our make, which we are selling at manufacturers' prices, which enables you to secure better goods, perfect-fitting. for what other merchants have to pay for them. We also make a specialty of Bar Coats, waiters' Jackets, and cooks' Caps and Aprons.

PULLEN & WIEGEL,

No. 42 North Illinois Street.

Mr. Maurice White, of Wabash, was enjoying himself in the city this week.

Miss Carrie Porter has taken service in the ladies department of The Bates Tonsorial parlors.

Rev. J. A. Davii delived an eloquent annual addreis to the Thornton Guards last Sabbath, followed by a reception to the same, Monday night by the ladies of the Chapel.

The school picnic to Betheny was a great success. Thirteen coaches filled with merry, happy children, accompanied by their parents and friends spent the day in the delightful shades of that consecrated ground.

Blodau can still be found at the old stand, 101 Indiana avenue, where he dispenses the freshest and purest of drugs, fruit juice and ice cream given with soda water. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Barnum & Bailey's Great Show will surely be here, and it will have ten attractions to one of any other show. Therefore, save your money and wait for Barnum & Bailey's show and see the greatest and best for the same money asked for an inferior affair.

Messrs. Cooper and Sweeney of THE FREEMAN visited St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., the latter part of last week, on a business trip; looking towards the running of a grand excursiou from Indianapoiis, and the cities along the line of the C. W. & M. R. R. to the great Emancipation celebration to be held in St. Joseph, Mich., the 30 of July.

Passengers for the Eastern Cities, Thousand Islands, New York and New England Piver and Mountain retreats and Atlantic Coast resorts, plesse bear in mind that the "BIG FOUR" is the only direct route. Its celebrated South-Western Limited, Special New York &New England Express, and Limited Boston are composed of the finest Vestibule Sleepers, Coaches, Cafes, Dining cars, and the schedule is so arranged as to bring passengers to their destination in the quickest possible time and at the most reasonable hours. The only line that land passengers in the heart of New York City, giving passengers the privilege of stopping at Niagara Falls and a daylight ride on the beautiful Hudson River.

The Melody of Coming Wedding Bells.

Cards are out announcing the intended marriage of Miss Viola Roberts to Mr. William Garvin, Thursday July 9th, at 8:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion church. Reception at 9 o'clock same evening, at 175 W. North street.

Fourth of July Rates.

Following an old-time custom, the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway will, upon July 3d and 4th, sell tickets to all points within a radius of 200 miles at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be limited good to return up to and including July 6th.

MOULTON HOUK, G. P. A.

$3.90. Only Three Dollars. $3 00.

Wait for the cheapest and best excursion of the season. The Hendricks Club will run an excursion to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor early in July. They will also arrange special side trips to Chicago and Milwaukee via. steamer for such as so desire. Full particulars later in the newspapers and posters.

A GRAND RALLY

At The Alpha Home Last Sabbath.—A Notable Time.

One of the most creditable institutions in Indianapolis is The Alpha Home. Within its quiet grounds and hospitable walls, the unfortunate and indigent, aged and helpless of the race, are given succorand shelter; and their declineing days are made comfortable and happy. The exercises last sabbath at this institution, were in the nature of a public unsectarian contribution to the same, and attracted general attention.

A glance at the appended program of exercises is of the class that it pleases us to publish.

Invocation.....Rev. A. Simmons.
Scriptural Reading.....Rev. J. E. Harris.
Opening Hymn.....Rev. J. H. Clay.
Sermon.....Rev. J. E. Martin.
Song.
Paper, "Christian Charity," Mrs. Sarah Hill.

Followed by addresses by Rev's Carr, Davis, Raynor, Messrs. Terrell, Eley, Miller, Rev. J. M. Morton, Seymour, Williams, Bundy, White and Mr. Geo. L. Knox, Will Christy and others.

J. D. GAULD,
DRUGGIST.
201 INDIANA AVENUE.

Pure Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Receive Careful Attention. No Substitutions. Nothing but the Purest Medicines Used. Paints, Oils and Glass at Lowest prices. Large stock of Choicest Perfumes and

Toilet * Articles.

A Fine Line of Domestic and Imported Cigars and Tobacco. Stationery and School Supplies.

OU A IM:
Fair Dealing, Fair Profits and Courteous Treatment to all.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam * Grinding * Establishment
Cutler Grinder and Polisher.
JOURNAL BUILDING,
Corner Market and Circle Sts.
Indianapolis, Ind.

All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Sole agent for Theo. A. Koch's Barber supply house.

Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

Fairview Park!
FREE TO ALL.

A beautiful place for family and school picnics.
Electric Fountain Exhibits
Mon., Wed. and Saturday Evenings.

Coke For Sale!
—AT THE—
GAS WORKS at 7¢ per bushel for lump, and 8¢ per bushel for crushed, to all those who desire it. Tickets obtained at 49 S. PennsylvaniaSt.

Female Complaints.
DR. WESLEY ROBBINS
OFFICE HOURS:
to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m; 7 to 9 p. m. Chronic diseases treated with electricity. Special attention to Female's Complaints.
65 Indiana Avenue. Telephone 172, Indianapolis Indiana.

Avenue Exchange
No. 10 Indiana Avenue.
Wines, Liquors and best brands of cigars. An elegant pool and billiard room. Give us a call.
A. Gratehouse and J. Spaulding

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY R.R.
"CLOVER LEAF ROUTE."
First Class Night and Day Service
EAST AND WEST
BETWEEN
TOLEDO, OHIO,
AND
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Modern Equipment Throughout.
BUFFET SLEEPING CARS
Built expressly for this service on night trains.
Ask for tickets via Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R.
CLOVER LEAF ROUTE.
For further particulars, call on nearest Agent of the Company, or address
C. C. JENKINS.
General Passenger Agent,
TOLEDO, OHIO

TO OUR READERS!

No feature is more Ornamental to your homes than a neat durable fence. You have all heard of the Celebrated Cleveland Yard Fences, the cheapest, best, most ornamental, and durable fence made in the United States. THE FREEMAN wishes

TO GIVE YOU A POINTER!

If you are figuring on a new home calculate the additional cost of

A CLEVELAND FENCE.

If you are fixing up the OLD HOME surround it with a Clevelan Fence. If you want to sell with profit, put a

CLEVELANDFENCE

Where the old BROKEN DOWN Wooden one stands. The Cleveland Fence is made of

Tubular Iron and Steel Ribbon Combination

And is very durable and showy. Its most servicable and valuable feature to the home owner is the automatic Self-adjusting Tension Governor. By its help, wires cannot break, the posts remain firm, and it saves you time and money. The largest Fence Company in the United States. Call upon them at their office

24 West Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

THIN

Clothing for Men and Boys, stylish shape and trimmed garments for those who are hard to please, and still wish to make every

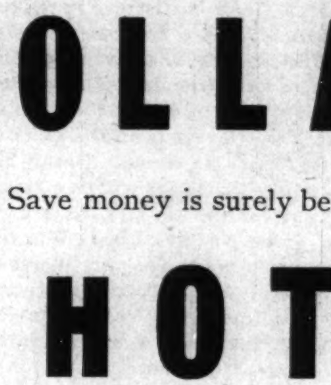
DOLLAR

Go as far as possible. To Save money is surely better than having to work such

HOT

Weather. This all means to call on our friend,

JOHN CARTER.



JOHN CARTER

THE ARCADE

10 W. WASHINGTON STREET,

For he takes good care protecting his trade. He is pleasant, no matter how hard it is to suit you. While he is warm-hearted on prices, he always keeps

COOL.

FIRST ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL,

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH, JUNE 29 & 30, 1891—ADMISSION 25C.

PRINCIPAL SINGERS:
MISS MAMIE GADDY, of Louisville, MISS CARRIE TAYLOR, of Bloomington, MRS. ESSIE FRYE COOK, MISS NETTIE MAUD CHRISTY, MISS ESTELLA B. HART, MRS. IRENE BAGBY, MR. STEPHEN ALEXANDER, MISS DRUCILLA DIXON, MISS ORA
MISS PEARL AMOS, of Evansville, MR. ERNEST O. OSBURN, of Cleveland. MRS. LIZZIE SNELL SCOTT, MR. CHAS. LEWIS. MISS GEORGIA STEVENSON, MR. GEO. DAVIS. MISS ADA PRESTON, MISS ESTELLA FRANCIS JONES, JONES.
CHORUS 100 VOICES. W. MILTON LEWIS, H. AUGUSTUS HALL, Managers.